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AUTO GOES OFF BRIDGE PLUNGING INTO CREEK

Jersey Shore Couple Have Miraculous Escape at Milesburg.

ALL KINDS OF MISHAPS

The bridge over Bald Eagle creek, at Milesburg, was the scene of another serious smash-up, on Sunday evening, when a sport model Buick touring car, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Caldwell of Jersey Shore, crashed through the iron guard rail and plunged to the creek bottom below. It is asserted that the car, which was coming toward Bellefonte from Clearfield, was being driven at too great a speed to properly negotiate the sharp turn at the north entrance to the bridge. A 20 foot section of the heavy iron pipe guard rail was carried away, and the car alighted on its side just under the edge of the bridge. It was with great difficulty that the wrecking crew of the Cadillac garage finally got the car back to the road and towed it to the garage for repairs. Neither of the occupants was seriously injured and they continued on their journey home in another car, a short time after the accident.

A serious accident occurred in Georges Valley on Sunday afternoon, when a car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. M. Sweetwood, their son Russell, and Miss Helen Zettle, all of Georges Valley, crashed through the fence at the top of the Georges Valley hill, and plunged over the embankment. The car turned over twice before it finally came to rest against a tree, some distance from the road. A piece of fence wire became entangled about Miss Zettle's neck, and it was necessary to cut the wire with pliers before she could be released. Mrs. Sweetwood sustained a broken arm and severe cuts about the head and body, while all the other members of the party were more or less cut and bruised. They were on their way to the I. O. O. F. memorial services at Spring Mills, when the accident occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thal, daughter Betty and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thal, were returning from a trip over the Seven mountains in their Chevrolet touring car last Sunday afternoon, when the hub cap of their car caught the cap on the Buick car of Dr. J. V. Foster, of State College, who was driving in the opposite direction. The Thal car was knocked off the road and plunged over a ten-foot embankment, landing on its side at the bottom. Mrs. Andrew Thal was hurled through the windshield and painfully cut about the face and body. Mr. Thal was pinned underneath the car, sustaining several broken ribs and severe cuts, principally on his face. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thal and Betty were thrown clear of the car and escaped with minor injuries.

Between 12 and 2 o'clock, on Monday afternoon, a Franklin touring car driven by William P. Bell, of State College, crashed into a large truck loaded with crushed limestone, driven by Charles Thompson, of Lemont. The accident occurred on the state highway near the Branch cemetery, the Franklin being driven toward State College while the truck was moving in the opposite direction. Just which of the drivers was at fault could not be astertained, but the Franklin received the worst of the encounter, the front end being a total wreck. Neither driver was injured.

While Mr. and Mrs. G. O. King, accompanied by the latter's brother, James Krape, of Bellefonte, were motoring through the Woodward narrows on Sunday afternoon, they were shot at by three unknown boys who passed in the opposite direction, in a Ford roadster. The bullet went throught the wind-shield, making a small hole near the top of the glass. No one was injured. Whether or not the shooting was accidental is not known, as there seemed to be no possible cause for a deliberate attempt on the' lives of any of the occupants of the car.

Reports were circulated about Bellefonte this week that a man had been killed in a motor accident on the Snow Shoe mountain on Sunday, but the accident really happened in Clearfield. However a party of motorists from Muncy who were returning home did have an accident on the Snow Shoe mountain on Sunday when the radius rod broke on their Ford touring car, and the vehicle overturned. All of the occupants were thrown from the car but none of them were injured.

John A. Snyder, veteran trapper of

(continued at bottom next column)

HALL GIVEN 13 YEARS

Convict Who Shot at Rockview Guard Must Serve Long Term.

William R. Hall, who spent 38 of his 57 years behind prison bars, and who after escaping from Rockview 6 or 7 years ago shot at Harry Whiteman, a guard, at Milesburg, was sentenced at Altoona on Monday to a minimum of 13 and a maximum of 26 years, in the Western Penitentiary, for robbery and shooting to kill. Hall had pleaded guilty to 7 charges. When sentenced he gave not the slightest display of emotion. Although he must have realized that in all likelihood he could not live to serve out the maximum term, officials attributed his stoicism to the fact that he is exceptionally desperate, and that he trusted to luck to escape, just as he had done on several occasions in the past.

When Hall was called for sentence and asked if he had anything to say, he replied: "I ask for mercy, your Honor." He said that because he had once established a criminal record he found no alternative but to continue it. Honest men, he said, refused to work with him, and he found it impossible to secure and retain employment. He expressed no regret for his long career of crime, looking upon it purely as a gamble with fate and his coming through a loser. Some of his shooting affrays he excused on the plea of self-defense; others he frankly admitted.

Typical of the hardened criminal, Hall excused his escapes on the ground that it was the business of prison officials to prevent such things happening. It was up to him to escape, if he could, he contended. Shooting to kill rather than suffer recapture, he reasoned, was entirely justified. If the officer lost out in the encounter, he argued, that was the officer's bit of hard luck.

Hall's escape from Rockview, his shooting at Whiteman, the prison guard, and the attempts to capture him, attracted wide-spread attention some years ago. Posses were formed and scoured the nearby mountains. The weather was intensely hot. Local citizens, specially deputized for the occasion, were secreted in the mountain brush, only to be attacked by swarms of mosquitoes and other insects. Some of the men were marked for weeks by insect bites. Hall succeeded in eluding the officers, and was not heard of again until he figured in another collision with the police in Blair County. He was again arrested and sent to prison. He was out but a short time until he became involved in the seriouscharges which resulted in his recent sentence to at least 13 years more in the penitentiary.

BUSINESS MEN'S PICNIC

Will Be Held at Hecla Park Aug. 14th.

The executive committee of the Bellefonte Business Men's Association met on Wednesday evening, June 4, and selected Thursday, August 14, as the day for the annual Business Men's Picnic.

The following men have been named as the committee to have charge of the picnic, including concessions: Willis E. Wion, chairman; R. R. Blair, Harry C. Yeager, O. A. Kline and Harry Murtorff. An associate committee for the big day was also named, E. R. Owens being chosen as president of this committee, and John E. Payne, secretary.

Kiwanis Hears Radio.

The Kiwanis Club held their weekly meeting Monday evening in the Brockerhoff House, at which time there were assembled throughout the United States and Canada 88,000 Kiwanians who linked themselves together in brotherhood and good fellowship from 9:45 to 10 P. M.—the zero hour for Eastern Standard time—with the Kiwanis Clubs of the Eighth Annual Convention at Denver, Colo., in spirit, mental vision and by radio. The guests of the evening were; T. R. Hamilton, of Bellefonte; Rev. A. M. Smith, of Philadelphia; Messrs Earl S. Orr and Elmer Eby, of Bellefonte; John Mitchell, of Lemont; and Geo. Mitchell, of Johnstown. Mr. Geiss entertained the club in a most delightful manner with special song selections. T. R. Hamilton, the special guest of the evening, gave a very interesting talk on the early days in Denver during the gold rush period and his experiences at that time in the heart of the rush. Other speakers of the evening were Kiwanians Gettig and W. Harrison Walker.

Scotia, accompanied by his family, was enroute to visit friends at Martha Furnace last Sunday, when his car collided with a truck driven by Thompson Henry, in the street at Port Matilda. Snyder's car was a good bit the worse for wear as a result of the encounter, although none of the occupants of either car were injured.

How Dawes Became Known as "Hell an' Maria."

General Charles G. Dawes, nominated by the Republicans as their candidate for Vice President, is known from coast to coast as "Hell an' Maria." Dawes is a human dynamo. He was a whirl-wind factor in helping to win the World War. He is a picturesque figure in financial, business and political circles. His recent success in handling the reparations commission have given him enviable prominence throughout the world.

Besides running a big metropolitan bank, piloting the nation's national banking system, keeping America's army in France fed and supplied, putting the government on a business basis with a budget, and settling Europe's financial ills, at various times in his career, Dawes immortalized the expletive "Hell an' Maria"—and it is probable that this phrase, inextricably linked with his name, will survive where his other accomplishments perish.

Born in Marietta, O., in 1866, the son of Union General Rufus R. Dawes, young Charlie led the usual boy's life of those days, finally entering Marietta College, from which he received an A. B. degree at the early age of 19.

After an educational excursion of 2 years to the Cincinnati Law school, from which he received an L. L. B., he returned to Marietta for another year, finally receiving his master's degree, and there his schooling ended.

Dawes was admitted to the Ohio bar after his Cincinnati study, but after his graduation from Marietta he took his legal training west and entered practice at Lincoln, capital of Nebrasta, where, for 7 years, he doled out law to citizens of that thriving western city. At this time he met young Lieutenant Jack Pershing, who was an instructor at the University of Nebraska, a meeting that was to have an import sequel in years to come.

The east drew him back at the end of that period, however, and late in 1894 he abandoned law and went into the prosaic business of furnishing gas to the inhabitants of Evanston, Ill. Subsequently, he has, among other things, done the same service to citizens of LaCross, Wis., and Seattle, Wash.

In Illinois he got his first firm toehold in politics in the preliminaries of the 1896 campaign when he hitched himself to the McKinley kite. He was an executive in the McKinley movement in that state, and after McKinley was nominated he became a member of the executive committee of the Republican national committee during the campaign.

It was at this stage of his career that his driving personal force, his dynamic personality and his keen business and financial acumen finally obtained sway over his legal leanings and swerved him from the law, to which he has never returned.

The Republican organization and McKinley were grateful to the 30-year-old dynamo, and when McKinley was installed in the White House in 1897, Dawes went along as comptroller of the currency, an extremely important post with the national banks expanding and the silver fight still hanging in the air.

For 3 years, Dawes applied himself to his job, but, in 1892, he quit to go into business again, this time as president of the Central National Bank of Chicago, a post he held for 15 succeeding years. Thereafter he made his home in Chicago.

When war broke out, Dawes entered the army, and was assigned to the engineering corps with the rank of major. In June, 1917, he was sent to France with the rank of lieutenant colonel with the railway engineers, but 3 months later he was attached to the administrative staff of General Pershing, as chairman of the general purchasing agency of the American expeditionary forces.

His talent for organization, his impatience with red tape, his unerring thrust to the heart of a situation with a ready solution at hand, once again found full play, and he spent the remainder of the war in this position, a veritable "buddy" of Pershing, who leaned on him heavily. He passed through the ranks of colonel to brigadier-general. When the war ended, he was appointed to the liquidation commission of the allies and efficiently disposed of the vast surplus stores of the army to willing purchasers in European countries. When that task was over, he resigned from the army and returned to Chicago, bringing with him the distinguished service medal, the order of Leopoki from Belgium, and the cross of officer of the Legion of Honor from France.

At that time the Graham committee in the house was investigating war expenditures and there was a great todo over extravagance and waste. Dawes, as ex-purchasing agent, was called to give his testimony which, some of more partisan interests thought, might cast some reflections on the democratic conduct of the war.

"Hell an' Maria," shouted Dawes, as he passed up and down before the committee, answering some question about obvious waste, "we were fighting Germans over there." Thereafter it was "Hell an' Maria" Dawes.

He did not long remain a private citizen, however, for when President Harding was elected and congress created the budget system, Dawes was drafted to be director of the budget. The position was difficult, for congress, in creating the budget, did not put any teeth in the law with which departments (or congress itself) might be bitten if they stepped outside the budget's bounds.

But with President Harding at his back, Dawes commanded respect from all executive branches of the government and kept them within their scheduled expenditures. Under his stewardship, the finances grew healthily, the national debt was curtailed regularly and an anticipated deficit turned to a surplus.

Dawes lent the color to the "business meetings," of the government, when all executives of departments were called together for talks about the conduct of their finances. On such occasions, "Hell an' Maria" used to lash them with his fiery language, wave brooms or strands of rope whose duplicated purchase he was deploring, and thus drive home his point, to the delight of the audience.

A year of it was enough, however. The first budget was on its way and the system seemed to be on a firm basis, and Dawes quit and went back to Chicago. Two years' privacy was permitted him and then the reparations commission dragged him out again and made him chairman of the committees of exports to examine into Germany's capacity to pay reparations and recommend methods of stabilizing Germany's currency.

With Owen D. Young, New York industrial chief, and Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker, Dawes sailed into the task with customary energy and impatience with the hampering conventions of red tape and European diplomacy. Three months work produced the results, and Europe faced a new financial era.

Returning to the United States, Dawes found himself mentioned prominently as a vice-presidential running-mate with President Coolidge, who had already cinched enough delegates to make him the nominee. He called at the White House to dissolve the committee of Americans he herded, but when asked whether he would be vice president, he announced, with characteristic vigor, that he was not in politics and did not intend to be.

Dawes, though 59 this year, is wiry, youthful and the typical American "human dynamo."

31 IMMERSED

Hundreds Witness Baptism of Converts in Creek at Milesburg.

Hundreds of people were on hand last Sunday afternoon at the bridge over Bald Eagle creek at Milesburg, to witness the immersion of 31 converts to the Holiness Creed. Two evangelists, William E. Staub and Daniel Duberdorf, of Williamsport, officiated at the immersion, which was one of the largest ever witnessed in this section.

This ceremony was the finale of a series of evangelistic meetings which were held last week in a large tent erected on the grounds of the American Lime and Stone Co., near Coleville. Rev. James Maffin, of Marion, O., conducted the meetings, while J. E. Wolfe, of Sunbury, led the singing.

A carload of 57 prisoners arrived at Rockview from Philadelphia on Monday.

Nursing Service Discontinued,

As already announced, the Red Cross nursing service will discontinue after the first of July, owing to lack of funds. A contribution of $30 from the Kiwanis club enabled the service to be continued a week longer than anticipated by the committee. The nurse, Mrs. Merrill Hagen, has volunteered to continue the well baby clinic through the months of July and August and it will be held as usual, at 2:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoons in Petrikin Hall, with Dr. Leroy Locke as consultant. Since there are now 103 babies under observation in connection with the clinic, to close would be a matter of regret to all interested and Mrs. Hagan's offer to continue it without pay was welcomed by the Red Cross committee. For four years the Red Cross nurse has been ministering to the needs of the community, doing inestimable good, and it is to be deplored that some permanent arrangement for the continuance of the service could not have been accomplished.

BASEBALL NOTES

Bellefonte Retaining Lead, Plays Airtight Ball Against Millheim.

Last Saturday in their game with Millheim, which they won 10 to 0, Bellefonte played absolutely faultless base-ball. No hits and no runs were secured by the visitors, while not a single error was chalked up against the locals. Centre Hall defeated State College on Saturday, on the latter's field, 7 to 0.

Bellefonte went to State last Thursday, and won a hard fought game with that aggregation 7 to 5. On the same day Millheim played at Centre Hall defeating them by the scant margin of 3 to 2.

Thursday evening will be "ladie's day." All ladies will be admitted free to the Bellefonte—Centre Hall game on Hughes field, at 6 P. M.

The standing of the clubs is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Percentaga
Bellefonte	5	1	833
Millheim	4	3	571
State College	2	4	333
Centre Hall	2	5	286

The schedule of games for this week is as follows: Thursday: State College at Millheim; Centre Hall at Bellefonte. Saturday: State College at Bellefonte; Centre Hall at Millheim.

DIAMOND CHIPS.

Dietrich has thus been unable to reach his last year's batting stride. He was among the leaders last year, while only hitting 211 to date. But just wait.

Malone has been playing a bang up defensive game at short. On numerous occasions he has batted down hard hit balls and pegged his man out, with plenty to spare.

Millheim has shown us what a little bit of team co-ordination and the proper kind of support by the home fans will do. Last year with practically the same lineup they were a hopeless tail-ender, but the loyalty of the home fans never faltered. At the end of the season, Millheim turned out bigger crowds than Bellefonte, the league-leader, could get when they played two games for one admission. What?

This season has been a hard one for pitchers. The rain and cold weather have made it impossible for them to get in shape. Weber, Bunnell and Montgomery are all afflicted with sore arms which should come around all right with warm weather.

Lose gets credit for the win at State. He entered the box in the fifth with the score a tie and one on second.

P. O. S. OF A. INITIATION.

Over 900 Men in Line on Parade Saturday Night.

The mammoth parade of the P. O. S. of A. was witnessed by thousands in Bellefonte last Saturday evening. There were about 900 men in line, led by the I. O. O. F. and Harry Coppings Carnival bands and the P. O. S. of A. drum corps. The line of march terminated at the Armory, where the initiation of about 600 men into the order took place.

The meeting was called to order by President Charles A. Fromm, immediately following the invocation by Past President, Elmer C. Williams. The Huntingdon degree team then took charge of the initiation of the candidates. After this ceremony the President introduced Col. H. S. Taylor, who delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by J. Laird Holmes, of State College.

Other addresses were delivered by the following: Judge Henry C. Quigley, Congressman William I. Swoope, of Clearfield; Hon. Gabriel H. Moyer, National President, of Lebanon; W. H. Long, State Inspector, of Hanover; Clarence H. Silknitter, State Master of Forms, of Huntingdon, and Rev. Mr. Romig, of State College. Following Rev. Romig's address the meeting was officially adjourned.

Hospital Meeting.

At a meeting of the new hospital board on Monday evening little was accomplished except the election of officers and the appointment of committees. The following officers of the board were elected: George Hazel, president; J. Laird Holmes, vice president; R. L. Mallory, secretary; E. R. Owens, treasurer. Adolph Fauble and W. H. Noll tendered their resignations and H. S. Moore and Calvin Troupe were elected to serve in their places. The latter was a member of the former board and was immediately made chairman of the building committee, which will now consult with H. W. Wright, who was called in by the old board to suggest changes in the present building. It is hoped no time will be lost in getting the building under way.

Read The Republican $1.50 a year in advance.

DR. SPARKS FOUND DEAD; WAS NOTED EDUCATOR

Former Penn State President Succumbs to Heart Attack.

RETIRED 4 YEARS AGO

Doctor Edwin E. Sparks, former president of the Pennsylvania State College, died suddenly at his home on the State College campus on Sunday from a heart attack. He failed to respond to a call for dinner and physicians who found him lying across his bed stated that he had been dead about two hours. He was in good spirits early in the day and after breakfast went to his study, where he wrote several letters.

A strenuous speaking tour for commencement addresses during the last two weeks is thought to have weakened his physical condition, which had been low since a breakdown that brought on his resignation from the college presidency in 1920. He is survived by his widow, who is traveling in California, and a daughter, Mrs. Carvel E. Sparks, of Pedricktown, N. J.

Since his retirement, Dr. Sparks has been a special lecturer on American history in the college faculty. He was an authority on this subject and had written many books and articles. A lecture tour to the south and far west during February and March made severe strains upon his physical condition.

Dr. Sparks was born in Licking county, Ohio, July 16, 1860, and was graduated from Ohio State University in 1884. He was a faculty member at Penn State from 1899 to 1895 and became president of the college in 1908.

During Dr. Sparks' administration the faculty increased from 119 to 500, including extension workers, and the student body from one thousand to over four thousand, including summer students. The new permanent buildings were erected and the innovations started during the period included agricultural, engineering, mining and some economics extension work, engineering and mining experiment stations and the summer sessions.

"IT CAN'T BE DONE"

Deranged Foreigner Sure He Could Turn Water Into Hootch.

The latest type 1924 "bug" has been located and on Sunday became the guest of Sheriff Taylor at the county jail. The man, Andrew Youhon, a foreigner from Clearfield County, arrived in Bellefonte about 3 weeks ago, and, it is alleged, lost his mind puzzling over the intricacies of radio. He has been prospecting about the hill adjacent to Coleville, laboring under the delusion that with his "magic wand" he can locate unlimited quantities of "moonshine."

The thing became annoying when observed by Coleville residents as he went along the Bellefonte Central tracks, collecting a few drops of raindrops from each of a number of teaspoons which he had carefully laid out the night before. To complicate matters further, he declared that by a few passes of his wand he had turned the water to "moonshine," in support of which statement he offered himself as "Exhibit A," apparently carrying a beautiful "bun." Residents became alarmed when he threatened bodily injury to some children of the neighborhood, and called Sheriff Taylor and Chief Dukemen to come and get him, which they did. Latest reports from the jail are that he is still industriously "turning water into moonshine," but Sheriff Taylor says "there is nothing in it."

Building New Garage.

A new garage is being erected on the north end of the Haupt property, between Bellefonte and Milesburg. Neal Metcalf, of Fitchburg, Mass., a nephew of Mr. Haupt, and an experienced mechanic, will manage the project, which will include the sale of lunches, ice cream, etc. The new garage will be opened within the next 30 days, when the proprietors, in addition to the repair work, will operate a second-hand car exchange. Texaco gas will be on sale, and there will be storage room for about 30 cars.

Predict Big Peach Crop.

Prospects for a big peach crop in Pennsylvania this summer are promising, according to reports received by Paul L. Koenig, the Federal-State agricultural statistician, at Harrisburg. Weather conditions have been favorable to the production of fine quality fruit, and under the scientific methods of orchard management now practiced in commercial orchards there is reason to expect the Pennsylvania growers will harvest one of the most valuable peach crops in their history.

Big Bill Came Back, but Not to Fight

By ANTHONY REIMERT

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"SAY, boys, d'you know what night this is?" asked the bartender. "This is the night Big Bill's due to return."

"Aw, th' h—l with Big Bill!" shouted Cassidy. "That stiff's down and out!"

But an uneasy silence fell upon the rest of them, particularly upon Sheehan, holding pretty Mary Morrison on his knee. Mary was the prettiest of all the dance hall girls.

She had been engaged to Big Bill before he came to grief over the contract. Charges of fraud had been made against him and he had been arrested and sent to prison for a whole year. He had gone in a discredited bankrupt. And how could a dance-hall girl be expected to remain true to a man like that for a year?

But the bartender's words profoundly impressed all of them nevertheless. Big Bill's volcanic temper was known to every man in that room. There was no one who could stand against him with his fists. And he would not stop at fists. Everyone knew how he had shot Ike Thompson over a dog, how he had cleaned out the Yellow Dollar in Red Gulch when an insulting message had been sent him by the proprietor.

The gloom descended deeper over the assembly. Outside one of the blizzards that strike Montana had filled the air with a fine blinding sleet, driven before the whistling wind.

"Tell me, Jim, are you afraid of that stiff?" Mary asked Sheehan.

"That stiff Bill? I'll plug him fuller of lead than a sieve is full of holes if he shows his face in here!" shouted Sheehan, who was already half drunk. "Hey! Fill 'em up, Pat!"

The drinking was resumed. The fiddler struck up a waltz, and the men and two or three of the girls began to pirouette, but it was half-hearted. They drifted back to their corner again, staring at the door and starting at each quiver of it under the wind.

"We don't want no fightin' here," said Pat. "If Big Bill shows up, you'd best skip, girls, until things has been arranged."

"He won't show up," snarled Cassidy. "He's very different now from what he was when they sent him up to the big house. He's down and out. He's a bum, he is—"

Suddenly the electric lights went out as a terrific rush of wind whistled around the eaves of the saloon. It blew the door wide open. One of the girls uttered a scream and pointed.

In the doorway, faintly illumined against the darkness, they saw the outlines of the figure of Big Bill.

He stood there, staring into the dark saloon. Mary Morrison slipped from Sheehan's knee with a whimper. Sheehan snarled and backed into a corner. Cassidy swore. All waited for the inevitable pistol shot.

Then—of a sudden the lights had come on again, the door had been blown to, and Big Bill was nowhere to be seen.

"Gone!" yelled Sheehan, catching Mary upon his knee again. "Guess he hadn't the nerve to do more'n look in at the door."

"Arter him!" howled Cassidy. "Let's fill the stiff full of lead!"

But no one stirred. The music began again, a plaintive tune, but no one danced. Girls and men cowed in their corner, watching the door, as if at any moment they expected Big Bill to appear once more, a gun in either hand.

Suddenly the sound of sleigh bells was heard outside. A horse stopped. The door opened. It was only little Andy Darrell from Simontown.

"Say, Pat, whatcha think?" he yelled. "I got a dead man in the sleigh outside. Who d'ya think it is? Never see him before. Found him froze stiff at the bottom of the hill. Must have been dead for hours to jedge from the feel of him. Lost his way in the blizzard, I guess."

They poured out of the saloon. In the sleigh, stiff and lifeless, lay Big Bill, his teeth set hard, his lips twisted in an ironical grin.

"My Gawd!" screamed Mary Morrison. "He told me he'd come back for me. Go away, Jim Sheehan, I hate you, I tell you, I hate you!"

"Kicking the Bucket"

There are two theories as to the origin of this expression. One is that "bucket" is a common word for "beam" in Norfolkshire, England, and that when pigs are killed they are hung by their hind legs with their heads downward. When they are killed they kick the beam or "bucket." At first the expression was mere slaughter-house slang, but later came into general use. The other theory is as follows: A man attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself to a beam. Standing on a bucket he adjusted the rope and and then kicked the bucket from under him. However, he was rescued by friends before he was strangled. Upon regaining consciousness he exclaimed: "I thought I kicked the bucket." The expression was too good to let die and has survived in slang.

Beware the Gout

Be temperate in wine, in eating, girls, and sloth, or the gout will seize you and plague you both.—Benjamin Franklin

OVER THE COUNTY

Many Centre Countains were present last week at the 57th anniversary celebration at the Loysville orphan home. In all, 5000 persons were on hand to witness the Trade School pageant, which was prepared especially for the occasion by Prof. Gordon, of State College.

On his return from a fishing trip to Green Valley, James Fromm, of Centre Hall, killed four large rattlesnakes. The largest snake had but 7 rattles, some of them apparently having been cut off, but two of the others had 12 each, and the fourth 10, all in perfect condition.

The Spring Mills lodge of Old Fellows held their annual memorial services last Saturday evening, starting from their hall, at 6 o'clock, and marching to the cemetery, where they decorated the graves of deceased members. From there they went in a body to the Lutheran church, where the annual anniversary sermon was preached by Rev. M. A. Kennedy.

On the night of June 5th, two heavy explosions were heard in the vicinity of the Earlytown school house. Morning light revealed the fact that some one, probably boys, had placed charges of dynamite in an out-building near the school, but due to their inexperience in handling the explosive, most of the damage consisted of shattering windows in the building.

While playing one day last week, Bobbie, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bradford, of Centre Hall, fell from his express wagon with such force that a bone in his left arm was broken about midway between the wrist and the elbow.

Thursday afternoon, of last week, the stable owned by Clyde Bradford, of Centre Hall, was completely demolished by fire, and a large quantity of hay and straw, along with two pigs, was also burned, although strenuous efforts were made by by-standers to save the latter. Mr. Bradford carried practically no insurance, so that the loss was heavy.

Parents of Millheim who have children going to school will be gratified to learn that practically the entire last year's staff of public school teachers of that place will return next year. They are: Principal, J. L. Hackenburg; Assistants, R. A. Miller, and Hattie C. Fertig; Grammar, J. N. Moyer; Intermediate, Miss Violet Gutelius; Primary, Mrs. J. Hackenberg.

The following teachers were elected last week to the Centre Hall public schools for the coming year: Primary grade, Helen Bartholomew; 3rd. and 4th. Mary Bingman; 5th. and 6th., T. L. Moore; 7th. and 8th. Mrs. Mary B. Foust; High School, W. O. Heckman, supervising principal; Sarah Neff, assistant principal. The third teacher in the high school is yet to be elected.

HAGENBECK CIRCUS

Noted Animal Show Billed for Look Haven June 21st.

Three herds of performing elephants, or exactly 75,567 pounds of pachyderms are featured with the Carl Hagenbeck—Wallace Circus, which comes to Lock Haven for afternoon and night performances and grand free street parade at 11 o'clock in the morning on Saturday, June 21. It will be the first big circus to visit there this year.

During the winter months the elephants were taught the latest dances by their trainers, Bert Noyes and Miss Alma Wood, and in "Trilby," a little elephant of but 4900 pounds, Miss Wood claims to have the champion shimmy dancer of the white tops. "Tribly" is able to follow the music of Professor Don Montgomery's band, just like a human, and is said to be more proficient in the terpsichorean art, than many of us, plain everyday folks.

Trainer Noyes had a difficult task in breaking in an act in which "Lovena," a prize tiger rides on the back of "Rosie," as these two animals are natural enemies, and their enemity goes back thousands of years. Six months training, twice daily, was necessary before the elephant would allow the tiger to mount on her back, and even now she is not pleased about having the cat animal ride around the steel arena in a howdah.

The three herds of elephants are not only worked in the rings, but they must assist in putting up the big top, and also aid in getting the heavy wagons, especially the cook house, electric light plant, stake and chain, pole and canvass, and the other heavy loads on and off the lot. Without the elephant it would be a difficult task to move a big circus, such as the Hagenbeck—Wallace, in the rainy weather, as one or two of these big land animals are able to move a wagon, hup-deep in mud, when sixteen horses would be unable to pull it an inch.

Both species of elephants, Asiatic and African, are carried by the Hagenbeck—Wallace circus, and all of them appear in the street parade, which is more than a mile in length.

Enroll for Summer Work.

When the annual session opens at the Pennsylvania State College early next month, 234 men and women students who have just finished the regular college term will enroll for the summer classes so as to add to their credits toward graduation. They will become part of a student body of about 2,000 that is expected for the 6 weeks' session that starts with registration on July 5. One of the special courses to be given at the summer school that is attracting much attention is that in athletic coaching and health education. Good physical education instructors are in demand each year in the public schools of the state, and this course given at Penn State for the third year is one of the most popular of all. The instruction in athletic coaching will be given under the supervision of Hugo Bezdek, professor of physical education at the college. A number of Penn State athletes are planning to take the course this summer preparatory to entering the field of athletic coaching.

Accident at Show Ground.

A second accident at the "Whirl of Death," the motorcycle "bowl" at the Copping Carnival, occurred last Thursday evening, when Irvin Wolf, owner and manager of the attraction, fell from the motorcycle and broke a bone in his shoulder. Earlier in the week "Cyclone" Milton, another rider in the show, fell and was badly bruised and shaken up, although he is again able to be on the job.

Read "THE REPUBLICAN."

FARMER'S DAY SUCCESS

Many Counties Represented at Gathering at State College.

Farmer's Day at State College last Thursday was one of the most successful held since the event was started several years ago. Although farmers throughout the state were exceptionally busy, due to the delay in planting their crops, a large crowd from all sections of the state was on hand to view the many interesting points about the college farms and receive the latest results of experimental work in agriculture.

Delegations from all the nearby counties motored to the college for the big meeting on Wednesday evening. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture J. M. McKee and President John M. Thomas, of the Pennsylvania State College, were the principal speakers.

The model farm gardens, the new poultry plant with its 13 colony houses populated with 3,000 little chicks, the beef and dairy cattle barns housing the purebred herds kept for instructional and experimental purposes, and the peach and apple orchards attracted hundreds of visitors throughout the day. An hour of games and contests and a farmers' dairy cattle judging contest furnished plenty of excitement for the visitors. The many farm women who attended the event seemed especially pleased with the lectures and demonstrations arranged for them and were greatly impressed with the model kitchen exhibited in one of the buildings on the campus.

About 400 farm boys and girls from every section of Pennsylvania attended Young Farmers' Week. Fifty-two teams representing 35 counties competed in the 5 state-wide judging contests which were held on Thursday under the supervision of the agricultural club department of the college. The junior farmers spent the remainder of the week in receiving agricultural instruction from the college faculty men in viewing points of interest about the college campus and farms.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder Lloyd A. Stover has recorded the following real estate transfers.

O. W. Holt, et ux, to J. W. Burns, et al, tract in Union Twp; $100.

Anna Valentine, et al, to Vincent Bolden, tract in Spring Twp; $1.

A. M. Hoover, et ux, to Donald Snyder, tract in Bellefonte; $500.

Julia Hale, et al, to Harold M. Haworth, tract in Rush Twp; $700.

John H. Shuey, Exr. to Faron J. Struble, tract in College Twp; $1,700.

Walter E. Dreibelbis, et ux, to Albert Lutz, tract in Ferguson Twp; $600.

Anna T. H. Henszey, et bar, to Phi Lamba Theta Fraternity, tract in State College; $2,500.

American Lime & Stone Co. to Nathaniel H. Krape, tract in Benner Twp; $495.

John M. Hartswick, et al, et ux, to W. R. White, tract in State College; $450.

F. Amelia Long, et al, to John Summers, tract in Rush Twp; $3,900.

E. M. Huyett, et ux, et al, to Theodore D. Boal, tract in Ferguson, Halfmoon and Patton Twps; $10,284.14.

Edward L. Lingle, et ux, to Ray H. Lingle, tract in Gregg Twp; $700.

M. B. Bigelow, et bar, to John Petriskie, tract in Philipsburg; $175.

James G. Lyson, et ux, to John B. Lucas, tract in Howard Twp; $1.

John B. Lucas, et ux, to Sarah J. Lyson, tract in Howard Twp; $1.

Olive Bartlebaugh, et al, to Robert C. Blackburn, tract in Halfmoon Twp; $350.

Harry Lyons, et ux. to Clyde L. Johnstonbaugh, tract in Spring Twp; $400.

John L. Holmes, et al, to Ruth F. Myers, tract in State College; $1,500.

Carrie M. Lee, et bar, to Victor Shedlock, et ux, tract in Rush Twp; $100.

Victor Shedlock, et ux, to Carrie M. Lee, tract in Rush Twp; $1.

L. Frank Mayes, Treas., to Savilla Rupert, tract in Liberty Twp. $5.40.

L. Frank Mayes, Treas., to Frank T. Philips, tract in Potter Twp; $39.12.

Adam H. Krumrine, et ux, to Richard H. Snyder, tract in State College; $600.

Elizabeth J. Winter to Effie K. Harvey, tract in State College; $1.

Farm Calendar.

SPRAYING POTATOES.

Over 23,000 acres of potatoes were sprayed in the state last year. This is good proof that the practice is profitable. If you are not familiar with the methods and materials to use, consult your county agent.

FEEDING HORSES.

Pasture is a valuable and appetizing feed for horses, whether idle or working. Alone it is not sufficient for horses at work, but should be supplemented with hay and grain rations relatively high in protein.

CARE OF THE EGGS.

Keep the nests clean and on rainy days do not allow the birds to run out of doors until 11 in the morning. Most of the eggs will be laid by this time. Provide one nest for every four hens so that crowding will be reduced to a minimum. Gather the eggs twice daily during the summer months and keep them in a cool, dry place. Market the eggs at least twice a week. Sell, kill or confine all male birds as soon as the hatching season is over.

INSECT CONTROL.

Twig injury from the oriental peach moth is showing up in some orchards. The moths are still coming out and laying their eggs. If any twig injury is showing up in your orchard, it will pay to make another application of spray some time this week. Be sure and put nicotine in the cluster apple spray to control the rosy aphis and the apple red bug. If this has not been done and the rosy aphis is present, make another application using nicotine and soap in the usual proportions. Get underneath the tree and soak the foliage from the under side.

GROWING DAIRY CALVES.

During the summer months dairy calves over 6 months old can be kept on pasture. When the pasture becomes short they should have some hay and grain. A good grain mixture consists of corn meal 300 pounds, oats 200 pounds, bran 200 pounds, and oil meal 100 pounds.

Don't neglect that cough. Wenck's Glycerole of Tar and Wild Cherry will give relief, without harmful dope or alcohol. 25 and 50 cents, all Druggists and Dealers

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
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Highest elevations in Eastern America.

One hundred mountain peaks over 5000 feet high.

Pure, cool, invigorating mountain air, brimful of vitality

A delightful new mountain land yet to be discovered by thousands of vacationists eagerly looking for a new place to spend their summer outing.

The great mountain playground of Western North Carolina, where lofty Mt. Mitchell rears its giant head 6711 feet above the sea—the highest point in the Appalachians.

The Upper South to be sure, but at an unequaled elevation, refreshingly cool, with unique surroundings, and views of unsurpassed grandeur. Here are Blowing Rock with its Indian legends and noble Grandfather Mountain; picturesque Linville; Chimney Rock and Hickory Nut Gap; Hickory Nut Falls, 900 feet high; Pisgah National Forest; Mayview Park; Asheville, Hendersonville and the wonderful "Land of the Sky."

In this great mountain park the vacationist, the camper, the hiker, the golfer, the motorist and the eager lover of nature in her virgin forms find their fondest dreams abundantly met.

Sleeping car service is provided by the Pennsylvania Railroad in connection with the Southern Railway from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

Write D. N. Bell, Passenger Traffic Manager, Pennsylvania Railroad, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, for interesting literature, descriptive and illustrated.

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WE made the name easy to remember—we made the quality hard to forget.

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(——) little mental spark-plugs in every package.

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Increased overhead hasn't reduced the weight or raised the price.

The most of the best in 1915 and 1924) for 10c.

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INCORPORATED

Mercantile Appraisement.

Notice is hereby given that the following persons and firms in Centre county have been appraised and liable for mercantile taxes for the year 1924, which are due and payable May 1st, 1924:

RETAIL.

AXE MANN.

Edgefonte Filling Station, gas.
Neese, John W., gas.
O'Brian, G. W., coal.
Rote, G. E., merchandise.

AARONSBURG.

Bower, A. F., merchandise.
Krape, J. F., merchandise.
Musser, C. E., candy.
Rupp, Walter, meat.
Rauchau, F. W., merchandise.
Stover, E. G., auto supplies.
Stover, A. S., paper and paint.

BOALSBURG.

Boalsburg Auto Bus Co., auto supplies.
Charles, F. M., plumbing.
Ferguson, George, cigars.
Hazel, A. J., merchandise.
Patterson, J. D., groceries.
Rishel, S. R., auto supplies.
Ishler, J. G., meats.
Zechman, J. F., furniture.

BLANCHARD.

Bowes, W. A., coal.
Clark, J. H., merchandise.
Deitz, W. C., merchandise.
Hoy, J. H., meat.
Harter, N. I., auto supplies.
Kunes, T. M., merchandise.
Kessinger, W. F., merchandise.
Moon, A. R., cigars.
Page, A. E., groceries.
Rothrock, Sarah, notions.
Spangler, W. H., merchandise.
Vonada, W. H., merchandise.

BELLEFONTE.

Armstrong, Earl, meat.
A & P Tea Co., groceries.
Atlantic Refining Co., gas and oil.
Alkey, J. B., groceries.
Anderson, C. W., cigars and pool.
Ammerman, Mrs. Blanche, groceries.
Blair, F. P. & Son, jewelry.
Blackford, Clyde, cigars.
Baum, Sim, clothing.
Beezer, P. L., meat.
Bonfatto, Guy, fruits.
Bellefonte Lumber Co., lumber.
Brouse, W. S., groceries.
Bellefonte Baking Co., candy.
Brachbill, W. L., furniture.
Bellefonte Hardware Co., hardware.
Bickett, W. W., cigars.
Bickle, J. I., groceries.
Beatty Motor Co., auto supplies.
Bellefonte Fuel & Supply Co., coal.
Beezer, Geo. A., auto suplies.
Bon Mot Candy Store, candy.
Bottorf Bros., auto supplies.
Bellefonte Hudson Sales Co., auto Sup.
Boal, W. T., candy.
Boal, B. F., gas.
Centre Fuel & Building Co., coal.
Cairns, T. W., paint.
Caldwell & Son., plumbing.
Crissman, L. H., cigars.
Cohen & Co., merchandise.
Casebeer Jewelry Store, jewelry.
Cowher, H. D., clothing.
Cooke, C. E., furniture.
Coxey, W. C., groceries.
City Bakery, candy.
Carpeneto, J. L., green grocery
Cooney, Elizabeth, millinery.
City Cash Grocery, groceries.
Colonial Restaurant, candy.
The Cut Rate Store, drugs.
Caco, Tony, shoe repairing.
Deitrick, Dunlap Cadillac Co., autos and accessories.
Dann, Frank & Bro., merchandise.
Decker Bros., autos and accessories.
Electric Supply Co., electric supplies.
Eckel, J. R., meat market.
Eckenroth, E. J., wall paper.
Emerick, W. J., auto supplies.
Finkelstine, David, pool room & cigars.
Fauble, A., clothing.
Galaida's Fish Market, fish.
Garman, E. F., notions.
Genua, Angelo, shoe repairing.
Garbrick Bros., merchandise.
Gross, J. W., grocery.
Gettig, L. H., meat market.
Garbrick, H. E., merchandise.
Garman, Ed, notions.
Hazel, Thomas, groceries.
Hoy, Henry & Son, merchandise.
Harter's Music Store, musical instruments.
Hill, L. A., auto supplies.
Herr & Heverly, groceries.
Hockman, N. J., produce.
Hazel & Co., dry goods.
Heverly, J. O., auto supplies.
Hunter, J. D., stationery.
Hagen, Paige, Jewett Co., automobiles.
Haupt, Lewis, merchandise.
Haupt, Edward, merchandise.
Holderman, J. A., merchandise.
I. O. O. F. Club, cigars.
Jodon, J. C., groceries.
Jodon, Van, coal.
Johnstonbaugh, George, merchandise.
Kalin, Max., shoes.
Katz, Wm. S., dry goods.
Krader Motor Co., auto supplies.
Keichline, C. C., confectionery.
Knisely, Geo. H., cigars.
Knisely, J. H., cigars.
Lyon & Co., dry goods.
Lyons & Witmer, plumbers.
Landsy, M. A., cigars.
Musser, L. H., machinery.
Morgan, S. J., art and beauty shop.
Miles, Mrs. E. G., candy and cigars.
Mallory Studio, art gallery.
Mott Drug Co., drugs.
Mingle, A. C. shoes.
Miller, Geo. A., hardware.
Montgomery & Co., clothing.
McGinley, A. L., wall paper.
McCalmont & Co., coal.
Miller, Mrs. David, merchandise.
McGarvey, P. H., auto supplies.
McCrory & Co., 5 and 10 cent.
Mayer, F. M., Mill No. 1, flour.
Mayer, F. M., Mill No. 2, flour and feed.
Mulbarger, Charles, merchandise.
Nighthart & Son, cigars.
Olewine, John Est., hardware.
Oriole Stores, groceries.
Powers, Ada, art shop.
Poorman, S. H., auto supplies.
Potter-Hoy Hardware Co., hardware.
Parker, Wm. J., supplies.
Parrish, C. M., drugs.
Rossman, J. B., auto supplies.
Runkle, M. B., drugs.
Ruhl, Harry, cigars.
Smith, Russell, confectionery and ice cream.
Scortino Bros., green grocery.
Spigelmyer & Co., china store.
Shaffer, H. B., hardware.
Schlow, Charles, ready-to-wear.
Schad, A. E., plumbing.
Schofield, James, saddler..
Showers, J. M. & Co., coal.
Shaughnessy, Thos., pool and cigars.
Spangler, Wesley, merchandise.
Teaman, Edward, merchandise.
Thomas, M. J., coal.
Twitmire, W. T., hardware
Thall, Joseph, confectionery.
Tate, C. F., plumber.
Van Ingen, R. N., autos & accessories.
Whitten, Israel, merchandise.
Whitmer, R. C., merchandise.
Weiss Pure Food Store, groceries.
Winton, Harry & Son, coal.
Wagner, C. Y. & Son, flour and feed.
Willard, D. I. & Son, clothing.
Waite, Darius, machinery.
Wagner, Hugh B., merchandise.
West, F. W. & Co., furniture.
Yeager, H. C., shoes.
Young, Frank, merchandise.
Zeller & Son, drugs.

CENTRE HALL.

Boozer, D. A., auto supplies.
Benner, G. O., merchandise.
Bradford & Co., flour mill.
Bradford, David, merchandise.
Bland, W. H., merchandise.
Centre Hall Pharmacy Co., drugs.
Campbell, R. P., cigars.
Coldron, M. C., pool room.
Dauberman, J. C., meat.
Emerick, G. H., autos.
Emery, C. F., merchandise.
Fetterolf, James, merchandise.
Frederick, Samuel, miller.
Goodhart, James, merchandise.
Goodhart, F. V., furniture & undertaking
Geary, F. P., merchandise.
Grove, B. Gardner, merchandise.
Herr, Max, merchandise.
Homan's Garage, autos.
Henney, Mrs. Lucy, merchandise.
Hockman, C. N., feed.
Ishler, George, merchandise.
Rossman, H. D., merchandise.
Smith, C. A., merchandise.
Smith, L. L., garage.
Shaffer, R. J., hotel.
Smith, Thos. L., hardware & tin shop.
Lingle, W. H., merchandise.
McCoy, Miss Emma, merchandise.
McClenahan, Wm., coal and grain.
Meiss, George, merchandise.
Mitterling, D. C., cigars.
Mitterling, D. C., ice cream.
Oriole Stores, groceries.
Odenkirk, W. A., merchandise.
Whiteman, John W., cigars.

COBURN.

Atlantic Refining Co., oil.
Coburn Farm Products Co., produce.
Coburn Coal & Grain Co., coal.
Dinges, Lloyd, feed.
Eisenhuth, R. T., produce.
Kerstetter, J. M., merchandise.
Kern, I. P., groceries.
Malone, F. J., merchandise.
Mingle, A. E., merchandise.
Musser, C. E. & Son, merchandise.
Vonada & Son, auto supplies.

CLARENCE.

Big Sandy Supply Co., merchandise.
Brooks, Jacob, merchandise.
Brooks, George, merchandise.
Clarence Corporation, merchandise.
Central Garage, auto supplies.
Freidman, Jacob, merchandise.
Frobetza, Mike, merchandise.
Harm, O. J., merchandise.
Hall, W. B. & Son, cigars.
Koshko Bros, cigars.
Kachik, A. M., cigars.
Kachik, J. M., grocery.
Pinchok, George, grocery.
Reeser, Harry, meat.

CURTIN.

Bald Eagle Supply Co., merchandise.
Heaton, James, candy.

FLEMING.

Calhoun, Roy, gas.
Holt, Orrie, ice cream.
Holt, G. W., groceries.
Holt, S. W., lumber.
Janet, Harry, produce
Fisher, J. H., produce.
McElwain Bros., merchandise.
McQuigg, C. J., gas.
Stere, H. N., merchandise.
Smith, Frank M., feed.
Stere, J. B., merchandise.
Shirk, J. H., produce.

FILLMORE.

Hoover, G. B., groceries.

HOWARD.

Atlantic Refining Co., gas.
Carter, Walter, produce.
Haines, J. I., produce.
Kline, H. A., produce.
Long, W. H., feed.
Lucas, C. C., merchandise.
Lucas, O. M., candy.
McCartney, Rowland, groceries.
Moore, H. A Est., drugs.
Miner, M., jewelry.
Musser, G. H., produce.
Pletcher, Harold, cigars.
Pletcher, Charles E., oil.
Pletcher, T. A., harness.
Pletcher, I. B., groceries.
Shawley, Thomas, candy.
Shank, A. A., hardware.
Baney's Garage, auto supplies.
Berry's Garage, auto supplies.
Condo, J. S., groceries.
Green, Edw., groceries.
Gledhill, A. D., candy.
Weber, B. & Son, merchandise.
Wolfe, S. J., merchandise.
Yearick, Clarence, candy.
Yearick, Walter, meat.

HUBLERSBURG.

Hoy, George F., merchandise.
Miller, Max, produce.
Vonada, Carrie, ice cream.

JULIAN.

Beals, E. E., ice cream.
Lorah, Mabel, coal.
Mattern, H. K., produce.
Parsons, W. P., groceries.
Taillheim, G. W., groceries.
Turner, J. H., merchandise.

KATO.

Kato Supply Co., merchandise.

LIVONIA.

Stover, George B., groceries.

LINDEN HALL.

Ross, J. H., merchandise.
Shoemaker, Philip, merchandise.
Shoemaker, Philip, merchandise.
Shearer, Wesley, produce.

LEMONT.

Bohn, Geo. J., jewelry.
Fishel, John, groceries.
Kustenborder, Harry, gas.
Klinger & Tharp, candy.
Evey, A. H., groceries.
Evey, E. W. & Son, produce.
Lenker, J. E., merchandise.
Getz & Son, stoves.
Mitchell, John H., hardware.
Ross, E. C., merchandise.
Schreck Bros., auto supplies.
Houser, Paul, auto supplies.

MARTHA.

Eberts, O. B., merchandise.
Richards, D. R., auto supplies.

MONUMENT.

Bergner, Albert, groceries.
Strickland, A. R., ice cream.
Vulcan Trading Co., merchandise.

MOSHANNON.

Grove, A. A., merchandise.
Lewis, LeRoy, merchandise.

MADISONBURG.

Bartges, C. E., jewelry.
Confer, N. F., merchandise.
Evert, Thomas, merchandise.
Uhl, H. J., produce.

MUNSON.

Goldberg, Ike, merchandise.

MINGOVILLE.

Hockman, A. F., feed.
Workman, C. E., merchandise.

MILLHEIM.

Auman, N. A., groceries.
Bowersox, B. F., drugs.
Breon, C. H., auto supplies.
Burd, Mrs. L. B., millinery.
Best, F. & Son, produce.
Boob, John M., meat.
Deitrick, A. B., 5 and 10 cent store.
Frank, A. A. & Son, merchandise.
Campbell, S. M., furniture.
Columbus, Sol, junk.
Fye, D. K., cigars.
Hosterman & Stover, hardware.
Johnson, A. E., groceries.
Kessler, A., clothing.
Leitzell, H. H., produce.
Miller, Charles A., auto supplies.
Mauck, E. W.
McMullen Bros. Mill No. 1, feed.
McMullen Bros., Mill No. 2, feed.
Nyman, D. J., clothing.
Oriole Stores, groceries.
Ripka, E. S., cigars.
Stover, R. E., jewelry.
Stover, Charles, machinery.
Spigelmyer, J., groceries.
Snyder's Bakery, candy.
Schreckengast, E. R., merchandise.
Smith & Adams, millinery.
Springer, S. R., cigars.
Ulrich, T. B., cigars.
Wiser, F. F., gas.
Weaver, L. L., lumber.

MILESBURG.

Alexander, C. B., coal.
Adams, Mary C., candy.
Hummer, E. J., drugs.
Irwin, B. H., coal.
Jodon, C. C., groceries.
Miles, O. E. & Son, merhcandise.
Milesburg Store Co., merchandise.
Milesburg Garage, auto supplies.
McCollough, N. J. & Son, merchandise.
Newman, Wm., groceries.
Pifer, George, meat.
Sprankle, F. C., groceries.
Spicer, Mrs. Effie, auto supplies.
Smith, W. W., cigars.
Smith, E. W., merchandise.
Wetzler, F. L., general merchandise.

NITTANY.

Betz, M. S., merchandise.
Beck, J. H. & Son, merchandise.
Kessinger, W. E., groceries.
Long, H. A. & Son, meats.
Mauck, C. W., auto supplies.
Peck Bros., merchandise.
Strunk, W. B., cigars.
Vonada, E. E., merchandise.
Yearick, M. H., merchandise.

ORVISTON.

Orviston Supply Co., general Mds.
Young, Fred, general merchandise.

OAK HALL.

Etters, Clayton, feed.
Folk, Wm., furnaces.
Kidder & Raymond, coal.
Louder, R. J., merchandise.
Walker, A., lumber.

OSCEOLA MILLS.

Ashcroft, James, groceries
Dixon, Mrs. Jerry, groceries.
Dimick, Joe, groceries.
Goss, R. J., groceries.
Garish, T. J., groceries.
Heins Auto Co., auto supplies.

PLEASANT GAP.

Jodon & Somers, auto supplies.
Horner, S. S., candy.
Lex, Joseph, meat.
Mong, John, groceries.
Noll, H. T., auto supplies.
Noll, W. H. & Son, merchandise.
Noll, Ray C., cigars.
Evey, Wade S., bread.
Spicer, Robert, cigars.
Stitzer, C. K., merchandise.
Koshmark, Ben, groceries.
Koshmark Bros., groceries.
Wood, Wm., hardware.
Maxwell Trading Co., merchandise.
Southard, Homer, auto supplies.
Zigner, Anthony, groceries.

POWELTON.

Vulcan Trading Co., merchandise.

PINE GLENN.

Beats, Edith, candy.
Boak, Sallie, candy.

PORT MATILDA.

Heckman, J. T., merchandise.
Bennett, Wm. & Son, merchandise.
Berry & Artz, millinery.
Dean, Allison, auto supplies.
Hoover, W. T., hardware.
Lykens, H. B. & Son, merchandise.
Leitzell, Samuel, plumbing.
Reese, A. W., merchandise.
Reese, George, meat.
Sharer, Maude, groceries.
Miles, Roy, merchandise.
Putt, Ella, groceries.
Pringle, C. N., groceries.
Williams & Reese, cigars.
Williams Bros., feed.
Woodring, H. C., cigars.
Williams, A. Q. auto supplies.

PENNSYLVANIA FURNACE.

Goheen, R. G., meat.
Port, W. R., candy.
Rossman, J. B., auto supplies.
Tressler, Aaron, oils.
Ward, W. S., merchandise.

PINE GROVE MILLS.

Auman, E. H., feed.
Barr, David, candy.
Dunlap, Geo. R., merchandise.
Elder, Ed. J., harness.
Keller, John & Co., coal.
Lauck's Garage, auto supplies.
Martz, E. C., merchandise.
Reed, George A., cigars.
Stuck & Kline, auto supplies.
Thompson, W. F., candy.
Williams, J. H., harness.

PHILIPSBURG.

Acton, Harry, cigars.
Atlantic Refining Co., gas and oil.
A & P Tea Co., groceries.
Ashcroft Flower Shop, flowers.
Ammerman, George B., auto supplies.
Addelman & Ratowsky, dry goods.
A & P Tea Co., No. 2, groceries.
Agan, J. B., groceries.
Addelman, Lewis Co., clothing.
Brown Shoe Shop, shoes.
Balestrere, Frank, fruits.
Brown, W. B., drugs.
Buzzel, Edw., drugs.
Beals, John, groceries.
Butlen, Wm., cigars.
Birchfield, W. L., novelties.
Bodley, E. H., groceries.
Brink, Mrs. Emma, cigars.
Copeland, Duke, feed.
Callahan, H. A., meat.
Carpenter, M. M., millinery.
Cole, Frank W., plumbing supplies.
Corrigan, J. J., cigars.
Chocolate Shop, candy.
Croyle, F. C., candy.
Cole, R. T., auto supplies.
Centre Lumber Co., lumber.
Centre Milling Co., feed.
Dinsmore, R. P., auto supplies.
Dennison, D. J., auto supplies.
Delancy, W. F., meat.
Davis, C. H., jewelry.
Demmi & Flegal, auto supplies.
Demmi, E. E., plumbing.
Driver & Hoons, cigars.
Elljay Stores, dry goods.
Erb, C. W., cigars.
Emery's Candy Kitchen, candy.
Edwards, John S., shoes.
Erhart, C. B., groceries.
Electric Supply Co,, electric supplies.
Flegal, H. S., auto supplies.
Finberg, Lewis, junk.
Freeman, Wm. & Sons, meat.
Fullington, Paul, groceries.
Finberg, Max, junk.
Gill, W. F., sporting goods.
Guelick, P. L., auto supplies.
Gilbur, D. B., groceries.
Grebe Bros., cigars.
Good Service Vulcanizing Co., tires.
Grimm, R. H., paints.
Goodrich, Dora, groceries.
Gatras, Gus, candy.
Olsen, E. G., meat.
Garfinkle, Henry, groceries.
Hendon Store, groceries.
Harper, H. E., candy.
Humphrey Bros., plaster board.
Hoffer's Novelty Store, novelties.
Haworth Furniture Co., furniture.
Hagerty Hardward Co., hardware.
Hoffman, F. L., cigars.
Hagerty Baking Co., candy.
Hollings, Walter, jewelry.
Hockman, Mrs. M., groceries.
Hopkins, James, cigars.
Hindle, John, groceries.
Ibberson Drug Co., drugs.
Ibberson, John, notions.
Independent Oil Co., gas.
Jaffee, A., fruit.
Jones, Calvin, paint.
Jones & Co., hardware.
Jones, Ed. G., merchandise.
Johnston, D. J., candy.
Kellock, G. M., groceries.
Keystone Grocery & Tea Co., groceries.
Kennard, R. W., jewelry.
Kassab, Casper, junk.
Kephart, J. F., hardware.
Kline, J. O., harness.
Koplin, Morris, junk.
Lutz, A. D., washing machines.
Lupton, John C., jewelry.
McCrory & Co., 5 and 10 cent store.
McGuire Bros., clothing.
Maurer, Raymond, hardware.
Mastos, G. T., cigars.
Myers, G. W., cigars.
Mock, Miss E. H., millinery.
Matterns Meat Market, meat.
Musser, M. S. & O. B., groceries.
Mark, H. A. Motor Co., auto supplies.
McCausland, F. G., jewelry.
Model Shop, clothing.
Markowitz, A., junk.
Mayes, George, groceries.
Meadow Garage, auto supplies.
Nason's Garage, auto supplies.
Nash, H. R., groceries.
Newberry, Harry, groceries.
Norris, T. H. & Son, groceries.
Owens, W. T., furniture.
Owens, C. W., musical instruments.
Oregon Mercantile Co., groceries.
Olympic Billiard Co., pool and cigars.
Oxley, Watson Co., dry goods.
Pritchard, Josiah, auto supplies.
Parker, G. G., flowers.
Plank & Bower, cigars.
Purity Milk Co., butter.
Pioneer Tea Room, candy.
Phillips Cigar Stand, cigars.
Point Cash Grocery, groceries.
Philipsburg Machine Co., machinery.
Parskey, Lewis, clothing.
Philipsburg Radiator Co., radiators.
Quality Boot Shop, shoes.
Roeling, J. M. & Co., jewelry.
Reed, J. O., feed.
Rushnok, Steve, groceries.
Rauchle, Lewis, groceries.
Rothrock Studio, art gallery.
Rittenhouse, H. D., groceries.
Stemphley Furniture Co., furniture.
Style Shop, clothing.
Sherokey, J., groceries.
Stott Motor Co., auto supplies.
Stonebraker, W. F., groceries.
Solomon D., groceries.
Smith, F. & R., dry goods.
Singer Sewing Machine Co., sewing machines.
Sandcroft, F. S., millinery.
Stine, M., groceries.
Sloan & Stone, dry goods.
Troutwine, George F., drugs.
Woodring's Meat Shop, meat.
Workman's Cash Grocery No. 16, groceries.
Workman's Cash Grocery No. 13, groceries.
Workman's Cash Grocery No. 4, grocery.
Williams, Polly, groceries.
Wiltzik, Philip, clothing.
Weber, Frank Estate, furniture.
Woomer, Robert, groceries.
Walton, Albert, drugs.
What To Wear Shop, clothing.
Julick, Conrad, groceries.
Yonkey, August, groceries.
Zeff, Simon, dry goods.

REBERSBURG.

Bierley, W. F. & Son, produce.
Bierley, C. C., produce.
Bierley, S. A., produce.
Bender, Fred, gas.
Corman, S. A., produce.
Daveler, J. R., cigars.
Garrett, J. T., auto supplies.
Hubler, F. C. furs.
Haines, M. C., merchandise.
Kephart, S. E., merchandise.
Waite, J. B., produce.

RUNVILLE.

Bennet, E. S., merchandise.
Iddings, Clara, candy.

STATE COLLEGE.

Atlantic Refining Co., gas.
Athletic Store, athletic goods.
A & P Tea Co., groceries.
Behrers, Harry, hardware.
Bosley, H. F., cigars.
Brown, Henry, junk.
Breon & Stover, cameras.
Cori, John, feed.
Cresson Lumber Co., lumber.
College Quick Lunch, cigars.
Corl, Ira, groceries.
Decker Bros., auto supplies.
Deal, Albert & Son, plumbing.
Electric Supply Co., electric supplies.
Fashion Shop, clothing.
Fye's Grocery Store, groceries.
Fye's Cash & Carry Grocery, groceries.
Fye, L. D., dry goods.
Fenway Tea Room, candy.
Foster Philip, coal.
Fromm, Maurice, clothing.
Gentzel, W. P., merchandise.
Goss, George A., plumbing.
Germerd, E. W., clothing.
Gilliland, Ray D., drugs.
Graham, George T., cigars.
Gregory Bros., candy.
Homan, Park R., lumber.
Houser, E. P. gas.
Harris, James, cigars.
Houser, J. H., paint.
Hoy, Walter, groceries.
Haugh, John & Sons, groceries.
Herwitz, Edith, clothing.
Harper, George, auto supplies.
Hagg, L. M., coal.
Ladies Sample Shop, clothing.
Leitzell, W. F., confectionery.
Kimport, Myra, millinery.
Krumrine, Ralph, cigars.
Keller, H. N., feed.
Keifer-Nolan Co., hardware.
Knox, W. W., cigars.
Kershaw, Robert, coal.
Myers, H. M., auto supplies.
Miller, J. Sumner, groceries.
Meek, J. B., cigars.
Myers, H. M., cigars.
Myers, J. J., meats.
Musser's Garage, auto supplies.
Metzger, L. K., stationery.
Martz, Mrs. Esther, groceries.
Musser, C., harness.
Musser, J. H., groceries.
Musser, H. N., fencing.
Montgomery & Co., clothing.
Marris, Albert, candy.
Music Room, musical instruments.
Martin, J. B., cigars.
Nearhood, G. M., auto supplies.
Neidigh, J. D., dry goods.
O'Neil, Budd T., groceries.
Porter & Weber, paint.
Probst, C. E., cigars.
Penn State Auto Co., auto supplies.
Robison, C. W., coal.
Rexall Drug Store, drugs.
Schlow's Qulaity Shop, clothing.
State College Motor Co., auto supplies.
State College Fuel & Supply Co., coal.
State College Fuel & Supply Co., gas.
Showers, H. W., clothing.
Snyder, Cora, millinery.
Struble Grocery Co., groceries.
State College Billiard Co., pool & cigars.
Smith, W. E., clothing.
Snyder, C. E., auto supplies.
Smith, George L., cigars.
State University Shoe Co., shoes.
Scherer, C. A., cigars.
State Shirt Shop, shirts.
Serfas, Paul, cigars.
Shillings, C. T., cigars.
Tressler, Ezra, meat.
Taylor, W. F., groceries.
The Twentieth Century Shoe Co., shoes.
The Vogue Shop, notions.
The Crabtree Co., jewelry.
The State Realty Co., merchandise.
The State College Bakery, candy.
The Varsity Pool Parlor, cigars.
Van Zant, M. H., meat.
Winter's Meat Market, meat.
Woomer, Lynn, cement.
Weiss Pure Food Store, groceries.
Wasson, E. G., butter.

SPRING MILLS.

Auman, U. G., groceries
Boal, Mrs. J. G., bread.
Breon, Willis E., produce.
Bartley, Ray C., shoes.
Eungard, Cleve, Machinery.
Houser, E. J., auto supplies.
Fetteroff, Homer W., feed.
Carson, F. A., merchandise.
Condo, S. S., candy.
Corman, O. T., groceries.
Grove, Arthur, coal.
Krape, C. A., shoes.
Dunlap, A. C., cigars.
Detwiler, P. K., cigars.
Ennist & Hanna, groceries.
Leister, C. A., produce.
Lee, W. E., cigars.
Long, C. P. & Co., merchandise.
Myer Bros., auto supplies.
Myer, J. F., meat.
Myer, B. G., cigars.
Philips, Frank, auto supplies.
Penn Hall Garage, auto supplies.
Rishel J. H., merchandise.
Reed, H. C., produce.
Rote, S. R., groceries.
Rossman, H. F., merchandise.
Smith, B. E., merchandise.
Smith, John & Bro., furniture.
Smith, Earl, merchandise.

SNOW SHOE.

Atlantic Refining Co., gas.
Bland, Mrs. Rena, millinery.
Brooks, Harry, cigars.
Confer, John & Sons, auto supplies.
Harm, Mrs. H. M., merchandise.
McLaughlin, M. J., merchandise.
Mastos, Tony, meat.
Russell, James, groceries.
Rotinnio, Joe, fruits.
Watson, C. Gray, cigars.

SANDY RIDGE.

Barnett, R. J., groceries.
Cowher, Levi, meat.
Heath, L. B., candy.
Frasco Bros., groceries.
Barchello, Charles, groceries.
Smith, Francis M., groceries.
Smith, F. W., cigars.
Wise, W. D., cigars.
Woomer, Harry, groceries.
Twigg, S. E., merchandise.

SMULLTON.

Stover, H. H., coal and groceries.
Walizer, S. A., groceries.

STORMSTOWN.

Burkett, I. G., merchandise.
Gray, John D., produce.
Griffin, H. P., merchandise.
Eves, Chester, produce.
Eves, John, produce.
Mattern, J. C., produce.
Thomas, I. L., auto supplies.
Thomas, D. R., produce.
Waite, H. B., produce.

TUSSEYVILLE.

Ramer, C. P., merchandise.

WOODWARD.

Feidler, S. J., produce.
Long, H. F., produce.
Motz, E. W. & Co., merchandise.
Orndorf, I. M., machinery.
Orndorf, L. D., groceries.
Orndorf, S. H., groceries.
Refmer, Walter, produce.
Stover, Braid.

WADDLE.

Cass, Jacob, meat.
Hoy, John Est., merchandise.

WOLF'S STORE.

Heinselman, J. B., merchandise.
Weaver, D. B. Sons, feed.

WINGATE.

Davidson & Sons, candy and ice cream.
Witmer, Mrs. Ida, groceries.

WARRIORSMARK.

Dermith, Samuel, merchandise.

YARNELL.

Confer, Ed., groceries.
Miller, H. O., gas.

ZION.

Noll, B. A., merchandise.

WHOLESALE LICENSES.

AARONSBURG.

Crouse, H. E., produce.

BOALSBURG.

Brouse, W. H., produce.

BELLEFONTE.

Atlantic Refining Co., gas and oil.
Bellefonte Distributing Co., Gro. Sup.
Bonfatto, Guy, fruits.
Beatty Motor Co., autos.
Beezer, Geo. A., autos.
Bellefonte Fuel & Supply Co., grain.
Centre Oil & Gas Co., oil and gas.
Imperial Refining Co., oil and gas.
Decker Bros., autos.
Hoy, Henry & Son, produce.
Hockman, N. J., grain.
Krader Motor Co., autos.
Lauderbaugh-Zerby Co., groceries.
Mayer, Frank M., Mill No. 1, feed.
Mayer, Frank M., Mill No. 2, feed.
Musser, Geo. F. & Co., groceries.
McCalmont & Co., coal.
Potter-Hoy Hardware Co., hardware.
Scortino, Frank & Bro., fruits.
Van Ingen, R. N., autos.
Wagner, C. Y. & Co., grain.

COBURN.

Atlantic Refining Co., oil and gas.
Coburn Grain & Creamery Co., grain.
Coburn Farm Products Co., produce.
Malone, F. J.

CENTRE HALL.

Bartholomew, Charles, produce.
Bradford & Co., grain.
Dauberman, J. G., produce.
Hockman, C. M., produce.
McClenahan, Wm., grain.
Kerlin, A. E., produce.

FLEMING.

Holt, G. W., lumber.

HOWARD.

Atlantic Refining Co., oil and gas.
Deihl, Joseph D., produce.
Long, W. H., grain.

HUBLERSBURG.

Hublersburg Supply Co., produce.

LEMONT.

Butler Oil & Sales Co., oil and gas.
Ross, E. C., merchandise.

LINDEN HALL.

Gingerich Bros., hay.
Ross, Lynn W., grain.
Shoemaker, P. C., hay.
Wieland, F. E.,

MINGOVILLE.

Hockman, A. F., feed.

NITTANY.

Eckley, G. G., produce.

OAK HALL.

Ferree, W. A., produce.
Kidder, Raymond, grain.

TUSSEYVILLE.

Rockey, W. A., produce.

PHILIPSBURG.

Atlantic Refining Co., oil and gas.
Balestrere, Frank, fruit.
Cole, R. T., autos.
Centre Milling Co., grain.
Finberg, Isaac, junk.
Gill Manufacturing Co., hardware.
Guelick, P. L., autos.
Hoffman, Frank, cigars.
Hoffman & Runk, produce.
Independent Oil Co., oil and gas.
Jaffee, A., fruits.
Kephart, J. F., hardware.
Lauderbaugh-Zerby Co., groceries.
Philipsburg hardware Co., hardware.
Reed, J. O., grain.
Swift & Co., meats.

PLEASANT GAP.

Jodon & Summers, autos.

PORT MATILDA.

Crain, C. W., lumber.
Williams Bros., grain.

REBERSBURG.

Bierly, S. A., produce.

SNOW SHOE.

Atlantic Refining Co., oil and gas.

SPRING MILLS.

Fetteroff, Homer W., grain.
Spring Mills Creamery Co., produce.

STATE COLLEGE.

Atlantic Refining Co., oil and gas.
Decker Bros., autos.
Neidigh, J. B., grain.
Snyder, C. E., autos.
State Colege Fuel & Supply Co., gas.
State College Commission Co., hay.
Markle, W. F., meat.
Grubb, R. S., groceries.
Haugh, John & Sons, groceries.

BROKERS.

HOWARD.

McDowell, Harry.

BELLEFONTE.

Hunter, Robert.
Keichline, J. M.

PHILIPSBURG.

Bair, W. T.
Curtis, A. B. & Co.

STATE COLLEGE.

Holmes, J. L.
Lederer, Eugene H.
Mason, Walter.
Patrick, A. L.
State Realty Co.

MILLHEIM

Shelton, W. S.

THEATRE.

BELLEFONTE.

Brown, T. C., movie.
Brown, T. C., theatre.

CLARENCE.

Hall, W. B. & Son, movie.

PHILIPSBURG.

Rowland theatre.
Seven Stars theatre, movie.

STATE COLLEGE.

Pastime theatre.
Nittany theatre.

MILLHEIM.

Ladies Improvement Club Theatre.

SNOW SHOE.

Menchio, C. L., movie.

SANDY RIDGE.

Dagen, J. G.

POOL.

BLANCHARD.

Moon, A. R.,

BELLEFONTE.

Andersan, C. W.
Bicketts, W. W.
Finkelstine, D.
Shaughnessy, Thomas.

CLARENCE.

Hall, W. B. & & Sons.

CENTRE HALL.

Mitterling, D. C.

HOWARD.

Yearick, C. A.

MILLHEIM.

Springer, S. R.
Spigelmyer, J.

MILESBURG.

Smith, E. W.

ORVISTON.

Orviston Supply Co.

PLEASANT GAP.

Noll, Ray C.

PHILIPSBURG.

Butlin, Wm.
Corrigan, J. J.
Erb, C. W.
Olympic Billiard Parlor.
Myers, J. W.
Palace Billiard Parlor.
Plank & Bower.

SNOW SHOE.

Brooks, Harry.
McLaughlin, M. J.

PINE GROVE MILLS.

Reed, George A.

STATE COLLEGE.

The State Billiard & Bowling Co.
Varsity Pool Parlor.
Myers, Henry M.

RESTAURANTS AND EATING HOUSES.

BELLEFONTE.

Blackford, Clyde, restaurant.
Colonial Restaurant.
Knisely, Geo. H., restaurant.
Miles, Mrs. E. J., restaurant.
Last Resort Tea Room.

BOALSBURG.

Ferguson, George, restaurant.

CENTRE HALL.

Whiteman, Mrs. Bell, restaurant.
Lambert, Mrs. H. J., restaurant.

CLARENCE.

Hall, W. B. & Sons, Tea Room.
Kachik, J. M., restaurant.

HOWARD.

Green, Edward, restaurant.
Lucas, O. M., restaurant.
Pletcher, Harold, restaurant.
Yearick, C. A., restaurant.

MILLHEIM.

Fye, D. K., restaurant.

PENNA. FURNACE.

Port, W. R., Tea Room.

MILESBURG.

Spicer, Mrs. Effie, restaurant.
Smith, E. W., restaurant.

NITTANY.

Strunk, W. B., Tea Room.

PORT MATILDA.

Williams and Reese, Tea Room.

PHILIPSBURG.

Corrigan, J. J., Tea Room.
Chocolate Shop.
Brink, Mrs. Emma, restaurant.
Freeman, Harry Est., restaurant.
McMullen, Charles, restaurant.
Mastos, G. T., restaurant.
Pioneer Tea Room.
Philips Coffee Shop, restaurant.

PINE GROVE MILLS.

Reed, Geo. A., restaurant.

REBERSBURG.

Daveler, J. R., restaurant.

SPRING MILLS.

Myers, B. J., restaurant.

SNOW SHOE.

Brooks, Harry, restaurant.

STATE COLLEGE.

Campus Tea Room, restaurant.
Coffee Shop, restaurant.
Bosley, H. F., restaurant.
College Quick Lunch, restaurant.
Fenway Tea Room, restaurant.
Lion Quick Lunch, restaurant.
Knox, W. W., restaurant.
Meek, T. B., restaurant.
Pine Tree Inn, restaurant.

SANDY RIDGE.

Smith, Francis M., restaurant.

FLEMING.

Fisher, Mrs. Dora, restaurant.

For the purpose of correcting any errors of appraisement an appeal will be held at the County Treasurer's office at the Court House in Bellefonte, Pa., on Tuesday, July 8th, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 1 p. m., when and where all those who desire may attend.

W. H. STUART,
Mercantile Appraiser.

69-24-4t

Love Is All

Health, en de sunshine,
Dar's happiness, honey.
Even in trouble
En Love mo' than money.

A Double Hint

Boreleigh—It's deuced funny to me, but you always seem to be so busy when I drop in.

Bronson—And still you drop in.

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THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte Pa June 19, 1924

CHAS. E. DORWORTH, Ed. & Pub.

Subscription rate $1.50 a year strictly in advance.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising, 25 cents per single column inch, run of paper and normal amount of composition. Position and special composition, 35 cents per single column inch each insertion.

Legal advertising, 10 cent per six-point line, set solid, each insertions.

Administrators, Executors and Auditors Notices, $3.50, each.

Coolidge and Dawes Named at Cleveland

Calvin Coolidge was given virtually a unanimous nomination for President, and General Charles G. Dawes, of Illinois, was chosen for Vice President, by the Republican national convention, at Cleveland, last Thursday.

General Dawes was nominated on the third ballot. Several hours earlier the convention had nominated former Governor Frank E. Lowden, of Ohio, believing that he would recede from his decision not to accept. When he refused to change, the convention proceeded to name another, and General Dawes was chosen amid great enthusiasm.

Not in many years has a Republican convention come so near to unanimity in its selection of a nominee for the Presidency. Placed in nomination by Dr. Marion LeRoy Burton, of Michigan, Mr. Coolidge's name threw the assembled delegates into an old-time demonstration, and when the roll call began, State after State took its place in the column of his supporters. The call of the States was scarcely half over when the necessary majority to nominate had been recorded in his favor.

No other name was presented formally to the convention, but 28 of the 29 Wisconsin votes and six from North Dakota were cast for Robert M. LaFollette and ten of the South Dakota delegates followed out their primary instructions and voted for Hiram Johnson.

The totals were as follows:

Coolidge, 1065.
LaFollette, 34.
Johnson, 10.
Necessary to a choice, 556.

On the conclusion of Dr. Burton's nominating speech the delegates went into a fifteen-minute old-time demonstration in which State standards were torn from their fastenings and carried on a howling stream of humanity around and around the big convention hall.

Dr. Burton, who is a former resident of the President's home of Northampton, spoke on behalf of Massachusetts, and the nomination was seconded by Vermont, California, Kansas, Oregon, Illinois, New Jersey, North Carolina and New York. Long before the floodgates of oratory had been closed the delegates were clamoring for a vote, and when they had an opportunity they made quick work of the balloting.

Principal features of the platform adopted by the convention follow:

American adherence to the world court as recommended by President Coolidge.

Demand for speedy prosecution of all wrong-doers in official positions.

A declaration for rigid enforcement of the law, but without specific mention of prohibition.

Scientific readjustment of railroad rate schedules.

Farm relief legislation.

Progressive reduction of the taxes of all the people.

Settlement of foreign debts growing out of the war on the basis of the agreement concluded with Great Britain.

Reaffirmation of the belief in the protective tariff policy.

Renewal of a pledge to aid wounded and disabled war veterans.

Application of the civil service law to the prohibition enforcement field force and to postmasters in first, second and third class post offices.

Improvement of the management of the government owned merchant marine with a view to its ultimate sale to American citizens.

Opposition to nationalization or government ownership of public utilities.

A declaration of faith in the eight-hour day for labor and a pledge to continue efforts to eliminate the seven-day, twelve-hour week.

Reaffirmation by the party of its "unyielding devotion to the constitution and to the guarantees of civil, political and religious liberty therein contained."

Enactment of a Federal anti-lynching law.

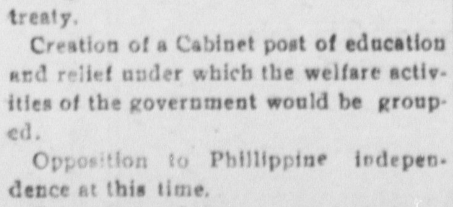
Increased participation of women in party councils.

Maintenance of a Navy at the full strength authorized by the Washington treaty.

Creation of a Cabinet post of education and relief under which the welfare activities of the government would be grouped.

Opposition to Phillippine independence at this time.

Constructive development of Alaska.



CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

JULY 4TH. PROCLAMATION

Burgess Walker Appeals for Safe and Sane Observance.

"SAFETY FIRST" should be kept in mind when attempting to celebrate the Fourth of July, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-four. A "Safe and Sane" observance is respectfully requested. No fireworks or display of any description will be tolerated within the limits of the Borough of Bellefonte except on Friday, July 4th, and then only in the most careful and moderate way. Confine this business to one day only.

"SAFETY FIRST." Numerous fires of a very expensive character have been started by the reckless use of fire-works; many accidents have happened; annually we hear of men, women and children being maimed for life; many deaths occur from the use of these explosives.

MERCHANTS: If you have a supply of these seemingly innocent crackers and other devices for use only on July Fourth, you are now respectfully requested not to sell them until July 3rd, 1924, and then only by cautioning the purchasers that the use of them is strictly prohibited until July Fourth, and on that one day only.

PARENTS: Be on guard every moment of the day, and see to it as far as possible that no damage is done to property; also caution those in your household to be careful, very careful, so that no accident may occur or life be endangered.

Given under my hand at Bellefonte, Pa., this 16th day of June, A. D. 1924.

W. HARRISON WALKER,
Burgess.

P. O. S. of A. Organization Work.

Penn's valley can boast of having three representatve citizens employed by the State Camp of the P. O. S. of A. as organizers, working under State Organizer Yeisley. These men are Prof. J. E. Hackenberg, principal of the Millheim schools, a member of Aaronsburg camp, Prof. W. O. Heckman, principal of the Centre Hall schools, and T. L. Moore, a teacher for some years past in the same schools, both of whom are members of the Centre Hall camp. Moore opened the campaign on the 9th, at Spring Mills with a big success. Both Moore and Heckman left on the 16th, for Wellsboro, Tioga County, to put on a campaign. Hackenberg, on the evening of the 14th, delivered an address at Imler, Bedford County, which was the opening of a campaign in that section. With Bellefonte having passed the 400 mark, Centre Hall around the 200 mark, all other camps adding scores to their membership, Centre County will surely be on the P. O. S. of A. map.

Bellefonte Man Arrested.

Last Thursday evening Robert Hendershot, of Bellefonte, was arrested at Lemont, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, exceeding the speed limit, and driving a car without a license. In connection with the last charge, it is alleged that the car which Hendershot was driving was equipped with 1921 license tags. He was arraigned before 'Squire Dreese, of Lemont, who named the sum of $800 as bail for his appearance at the next term of court, and upon his inability to procure the money was brought to Bellefonte and lodged in the county jail

James C. Hunter Dead.

James C. Hunter, of Tyrone, a former well known employe of the Tyrone division, who had been ill four years as a result of paralysis, suffered another stroke on June 7th, which resulted fatally on June 11th. He was born at Vail on May 15th, 1860. About 45 years ago he was married to Miss Sallie D. Copeland, of Osceola Mills, who survives, together with three sons and three daughters. He also leaves three sisters. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and several lodges.

Gaynall Quick Dead.

Gaynall Dorothy Quick, 5 years old, daughter of Rush and Ada Quick, of Moshannon, died at 12:25 Wednesday at the Bellefonte hospital. She was admitted to the hospital on Saturday morning suffering from peritonitis. She is survived by her parents and the following brothers and sisters: James L., of Snow Shoe; Blanchard, Robert, Duane and Leona, all at home. Funeral services will be held on Friday morning and interment made at Moshannon.

Mrs. Eliza Heverly Dead.

Mrs. Eliza Heverly died at 9 A. M. Wednesday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Gordon Tyson, at Milesburg. Deceased had made her home with Mrs. Tyson for some time and is survived by no other relatives. She had been ill for about 3 months with complications arising from her advanced age of 86 years. Funeral services will be held Friday morning and interment made in the Advent cemetery at Milesburg.

Drew Shires Dead.

Drew Shaw Shires, aged 28 years, died June 3, at the home of his brother, Wilbur, at Scranton. Deceased was born at Spring Mills, and was the son of Michael and Vienna Shires, deceased. He is survived by his brother, Wilbur, with whom he had made his home since the death of his father, last December. Funeral services were held from the home June 6, and interment made in the Dunmore cemetery at Scranton.

Sarah Miller Dead.

Sarah Boyer Miller, of Grover, Bradford county, died June 13, from complications arising from her advanced age. She was born in 1836, hence was 88 years old, and was a daughter of the late Samuel and Polly Boyer. Three children died in infancy. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Henry Winklebleck, of Renovo; Elmer, of Rebersburg; George, of Williamsport; Rev. Luther, of Grover. Two sisters also survive: Mrs. Perry Winters, of Smullten, and Mrs. George Mensch, of Millheim. The remains were taken on Tuesday to Rebersburg where funeral services were held in the Lutheran church, by the Rev. Daubenspech, of Aaronsburg. Interment in the Union cemetery at Rebersburg.

George Jackson Dead.

George Jackson, formerly of Bellefonte, son of Abraham Jackson, died recently at Buffalo, N. Y., following an attack of appendicitis. He was aged 34 years and is survived by his father, seven sisters and three brothers: Mrs. Grace Scott, Mrs. Katherine Brown and Mrs. Marjorie Harding, of Altoona; Mrs. Reby Emory and Miss Lavinia, of New York City; Miss Helen, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. Florence Syphax, of Washington, D. C.; J. A. Jackson, of New York, and Abraham, Jr., of Bellefonte. He was a veteran of the late war and his body was taken to Altoona for burial on Monday.

C. E. Nearhoof Dead.

Chalmers Enos Nearhoof, son of H. H. and Mrs. Caroline Nearhoof, died at Bellwood last Friday from complications following an illness of one week. He was aged 17 years, 5 months and 13 days and during his last illness was baptized in the Methodist faith by the Rev. F. T. Bell. He is the second son passing out of the family in a little more than two years. Besides his parents he leaves two brothers and three sisters: Leslie A., Mrs. S. C. Ebbs and Mrs. R. E. Laird all of Bellwood, and Evelyn and Wilson at home. Burial was made at Warriors Mark on Monday.

Miss Justice Hoy Dead.

Miss Justice Hoy, of Irvona, died at the Warren hospital last Friday from complications. Deceased was about 73 years of age and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoy. She was born and spent her girlhood days on her father's farm, about 2 miles east of Bellefonte. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Gibbs and Miss Ida, of Irvona, and one brother, Dr. F. P. Hoy, of Los Angeles, Cal. The remains were brought to Bellefonte on Tuesday, and interment was made in the Union cemetery. The services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Mr. Thompson, of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Emma Breon Dead.

Mrs. Emma Breon, wife of D. D. Breon, died at her home at Bellevue, Ohio, recently, after a lingering illness from complications. Deceased was a native of Centre County, having been born at Rebersburg, November 6, 1872, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Winkleblech, and until 11 years ago was a resident of that place. Surviving are the husband, two daughters, Mrs. L. B. Richards, of Bellevue, and Miss Lottie, at home; two sons, Arthur, of Bellevue, and Curtis, of Freemont. In addition to her parents, four brothers and three sisters are living at Rebersburg.

Mrs. Patrick Hughes Dead.

Mrs. Patrick Hughes died at Edendale last Friday, aged 64 years. She was, before her marriage, Margaret Elizabeth McHale, and was born in Ireland. Her husband died 30 years ago. She is survived by her mother, living in Ireland, and six sisters, namely: Mrs. P. O'Donnell, of Ireland; Mrs. M. Joyce, of England; Mrs. Michael Franz, of Reading; Mrs. J. P. Kelly, of Chicago, and Misses Catherine and Anna, of Philadelphia. The following children also survive: Joseph, James, Richard, John and Regina, all of Osceola Mills. One brother, John, of Ireland, also survives.

John Irvin Gregg Dead.

John Irvin Gregg, of Open Hearth, Burnham, died at the Lewistown Hospital on June 8 from complications. He was aged 52 years. He leaves a widow, whose maiden name was Miss Laura Wave Reese; three sons and a daughter, John Irvin Gregg, Jr., a lieutenant in the United States army located at Fort Meade, Samuel V. Gregg, of Philadelphia, James, a cadet at the U. S. military acadamy at West Point, and Martha Gregg, at home. Mr. Gregg's father, General John Irvin Gregg, was an officer during the Civil war.

Ephraim W. Meckley Dead.

Ephraim William Meckley died at his home 104 Green Ave., Altoona, at 2:20 o'clock Wednesday morning, after a lingering illness from a complication of diseases. He was born in Centre County June 16, 1847. Surviving are his wife, who was Miss Anna Margaret Lohr, of Centre County, and six sons: C. B., of Juniata; J. F., of Millheim; L. E., of Snow Shoe; C. C., J. L. and Louis E., of Altoona. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at his home in Altoona. The remains will be brought to Bellefonte for further services and interment.

New Poultry Specialist.

J. C. Taylor, formerly extension poultry specialist in Connecticut, has recently been added to the staff of the poultry extension department of the Pennsylvania State College. He will work largely with poultrymen and farmers in the western counties of Pennsylvania. Taylor was born on a farm in New Jersey, graduated from the Connecticut Agricultural College and spent three years in poultry extension work. Much of his time in Connecticut was spent working with white diarrhoea in chicks and the extension department at State College plans to have him continue this work. The new poultryman also did considerable work with the famous Storrs International Egg Lay Contest and has had a a great deal of practical experience on some of the best poultry farms in New Jersey.

Export Figures Show Origin of Shipments

To serve shippers in the interior, particularly in the Middle Western states, the Department of Commerce is compiling statistics of exports by states of original shipments. The department's statistical reports have previously shown only the exterior ports from which export freight cleared for foreign countries.

Under the new arrangement, all goods shipped on through bills of lading, for which the declarations are prepared by the shipper in the interior, will be credited to the interior state of shipment. Goods consigned from interior places to seaboard ports, to be there consolidated or reconsigned for export, will also be credited to the state of original shipment if an export declaration prepared by the interior shipper, showing the place of original shipment, is filed at the custom house.

Merchandise forwarded from the interior to the seaboard for export by commission merchants, forwarding, or other export agents, and the export declaration prepared by them will in most cases be shown as exported from the port of final shipment, and will so appear in the statistical reports.

Real Inducement

Widows find it very hard to remarry nowadays. German widows find it especially hard. In a German newspaper last summer there was an advertisement that read like this:

"Matrimonial—A war widow, Berlin born, under thirty-five, blond, healthy, attractive, who possesses the entire wardrobe of her late husband (height five feet eight inches, weight 167 pounds) consisting of three good business suits, two overcoats and five complete uniforms which would dye well, together with hats, shoes, linens, etc., to correspond, desires to meet gentleman under sixty with view to matrimony. Address Love and Faith."—Los Angeles Times.

Too Old to Be Good

Roy Chapman Andrews, of the Asiatic expedition in China overdrew the expedition's account with the American Banking company at Peking. When the bank asked for more security Andrews offered two dinosaur eggs 10,000,000 years old. The banker refused to consider the eggs as collateral and it was necessary to sell the American-made automobiles which brought half the original cost despite the fact that they had traveled 6,000 miles over camel trails of northern China.

Not Worth the Effort

Bill wanted to slip out of barracks—unofficially—to see his girl, and he went to the sentry and stated the case.

"Well," said the sentry, "I'll be off duty when you come back, so you ought to have the password for tonight. It's 'Idiosyncrasy.'"

"Idio what?"

"Idiosyncrasy."

"I'll stay in barracks," said Bill.—Pathfinder.

Makes Night Day

At Mitchel aviation field on Long Island a new light of 5,000,000 candle power has been tried out for night aviation. It illumines the field for a distance so great that houses a mile and a half away are clearly visible. Such a light would enable baseball to be played at night.

Making Money

Mrs. Jones—Did you take a spoonful of that castor oil? You know I promised you five cents if you would.'

Jimmy—You owe me 50 cents, maw. I drank the whole bottle.

Product of Club Work

The total value of all products produced by boys' and girls' club members in 1922 is given at approximately $8,650,000.

Indians Had No Horses

The Indians had dogs but not horses before the white men came. The Indian dog was little different from the tamed wolf from which it is supposed to have sprung. Eskimos were using dogs for transportation when first white men arrived. Though fossils of the forerunner of the horse have been found in America, it is now generally believed that these animals became extinct many thousands of years ago and that all horses used by the Indians were descendants of Spanish horses. Cortez brought horses to Mexico and De Soto is known to have abandoned a large number of horses near the Texas border.

Mesozoic Mode

Daughter—It says here in the paper they have a dinosaur on display at the Bon Marche.

Mr. Neurich—For heaven's sake don't tell your maw—she'll want to buy it and wear it to the dinner table.

Just Indignation

"She's the most conceited person I ever knew."

"That's exactly what she said about you."

"Well, I have my opinion of people who talk behind one's back."

Had the Best of Him

Doctor—I told you a month ago that if you didn't give up smoking you would be dead in a fortnight. How many have you smoked since then?

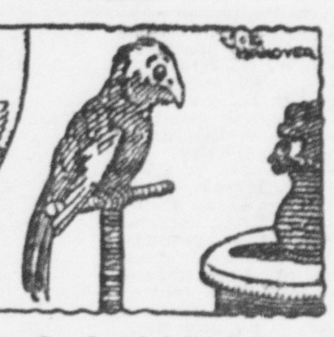
Patient—Enough to prove you in the wrong.

The Direct Route

"They say she spurned his offer of marriage."

"It's true. She found that he was depending upon a rich uncle, so she married the uncle."

A WISH



Parrot—Gee, I wish I didn't live with an old maid—I'd like to learn a few real cuss words!

The Revolving Globe

The earth keeps turning on its way.
We view it with a frown;
For what seems "higher up" one day,
Another looks low down.

Saving Her Trouble

The Riding Master—Remember to rise with the trot.

Mrs. Heavysides—I don't have to remember it. The horse is attending to that for me.

Some Ship

Tourist—What's that coming?

Pedro—That's my muleteer. A Mexican servant, you know.

Tourist—Looks like an old-fashioned Mississippi river side-wheeler.

Which Do You Think Of?

Lay a plank on the ground, and a million people will walk it without thought of losing balance. Lift it 25 feet, and only one in a thousand will dare to walk it. Lift it a hundred feet, and not more than one in a million will venture upon it. Which illustrates the difference between littleness and bigness of purpose, and that difference is not in the plank, but in the people. A big thing is generally done just as easily as a little one—if one only gets at it with proper force applied to the right place. The main difference between the millionaire and the pauper is that one frames his thoughts to the forms of millions and the other his to form pennies. All of which brings us back to the "master thought." Is our "master thought" centered on walking the plank, regardless of its height, confidently on to success, or upon its height from the ground?—Paul L. Chase.

No Particular Character

Butler, at fancy-dress ball, who has been told to announce people by the characters they represent—What character?

Guests—Oh, no particular character.

Butler (at the top of his voice)—Two ladies of no character in particular.

Running Wild

"What has become of the tin locomotive and train of cars I gave you on your birthday?"

"All smashed up," replied the little boy. "We've been playing government ownership."

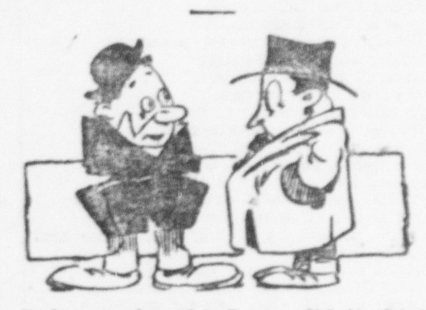
Astir Yet Sedentary

"That Mrs. Crossleigh-Gadder is a sort of paradox."

"How do you mean?"

"She is forever on the go and yet she is always sitting on her poor husband."

EVIDENTLY WORTH A LOT



"Always thought Jones didn't think his wife worth much; but I hear he's bought her a fine piece of ground."

"In that case he evidently thinks she's worth a lot."

THE investment of money, the selection of proper securities, is a business requiring long study and experience.

Many persons exercise great self denial in saving money—and an utter lack of judgment in caring for it when saved.

The safe guarding of securities also involves careful attention. We can help you in both ways.

By advising you as to proper investments.

By our facilities for safe keeping when bought.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BELLEFONTE, PA.

A. E. SCHAD
PLUMBING

Bellefonte, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir:

Compare these prices with ANYTHING (plus the freight,) that you have seen.

The following are 1913 prices and are good only while the present shipment lasts.

BATH TUBS—$24.75 5 feet long, 30 inches wide, 3 inch roll rim. Enameled iron. On feet. Less trimmings. Guaranteed.

CLOSETS—$25.00 Complete low down combination set. Low down cast iron enameled in and out tank, straight front, syphon action vitreous china bowl, fitted complete with good trimmings. All guaranteed A 1 goods.

LAVATORIES—$7.98 18 by 21 inches, 4 inch apron, 8 inch back Enameled iron, less trimmings. Guaranteed.

SINKS—$5.50 18 by 30 inches. Flat rim. Enameled iron. New style strainer. Guaranteed. $12.50 20 by 30 inches. One piece, roll rim, with back.

We are able to beat all prices that you are able to get on this material because we have a large number of orders ahead and are buying in car load lots. The same reduction runs through on our HOUSE HEATING SYSTEMS, Boilers and Radiators.

Your very truly,

A. E. SCHAD.

Correspondence

Boalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ishler visited at Altoona from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. J. R. Harter and son, of State College, were recent visitors with friends here.

Mrs. Vera Homan and daughter, of Centre Hall, are visiting at the William Reish home.

Mrs. E. S. Place and daughter, from Harlingen, Texas, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. M. A. Woods.

Mrs. J. F. Harkins and son, of State College, are visiting at the home of Rev. W. J. Wagner.

Mrs. J. H. Ross, of Linden Hall, and Mrs. Anna Williams, of Altoona, spent Tuesday at the George Mothersbaugh home.

Fred and Paul Brouse, of Harrisburg, were over-Sunday visitors at their home here.

BELLEFONTE TRUST COMPANY

Letter Relating to the Public School Savings Department.

Following is a letter mailed to approximately 1500 school boys and girls living ing in this banking community, who deposit their money in the Public School Savings Department of the Bellefonte Trust Company:

"The good school days, for this school year, have closed never to return. You have been a very good pupil and have done the very best you could. Sometimes you thought your lessons were very hard, but your good teachers always helped you to understand your lessons. You have succeeded. You are looking forward to the day when you will complete your High School course of study. A very good idea. Keep on looking ahead and prepare to enter some good, reliable college and fit yourself with a four-year course, college education. You will then be a very good citizen of these United States of America. It will take money to do all this. We want YOU to help yourself and WE want to help YOU. You can work during your school vacation and earn money. Please do not spend it foolishly, but save it. You can deposit your money in the Bellefonte Trust Company, in the Public School Savings Department, every Wednesday just the same as you did at school. We shall be pleased to have you come to the bank or you can mail it to us. We would prefer to have you come to the bank so that we can get better acquainted with you.

"Kindly show this letter to your parents and talk to them about it. We know they are proud of you and shall be very glad to help you. We want to tell you what three little girls of the Bellefonte Schools did. They saved enough money to buy stock of the Bellefonte Trust Company. You can save money, too. Let's try.

"Will you, not, please, write us a letter and tell us that you are going to EARN, SAVE and DEPOSIT your money in the Bellefonte Trust Company. We are sending you a stamped envelope so that you can write to us.

"You have our best wishes for your happiness and success.

Very courteously,

N. E. ROBB,
Treasurer."

NOTE—Many responses have been received to this letter of which the following from school boys is a fair sample:

"I am going to save up every penny I get, put it in the bank, and not spend it for candy, peanuts, crackerjack, chewing gum and all sorts of things like that."

Another reads:

"Your kind and encouraging letter received. I thank you for your good advice, and will try and follow it. I like the Trust Company. If I had a thousand dollars I would put it right in your bank. I thank you for writing me such a nice letter. I am just a little boy—8 years old; but some day I will get big, and if I am good and do as you advise, I may also be an officer in the bank like you, Mr. Robb."

Marriage Licenses.

Register Harry Rossman has issued the following marriage licenses:

Carl R. Hoenstine,	Hollidaysburg
Margaret M. Hoy,	State College
R. Allen Cruse,	Bellefonte
Elizabeth A. Hugg,	Milesburg
Sylvester Ross Watson,	Bellefonte
Marguerite Pendleton,	"
Jesse Klinger,	Bellefonte
Margaret A. Williams,	Lemont
Earl Corman,	Bellefonte
Hilda Eminhizer,	"
Clarence E. Kern,	Coburn
Mary H. Gentzel,	Spring Mills
William Streible,	Winburne
Anna Sobiesky,	Munson
Chester R. Rapp,	State College
Helen K. Kreamer,	" "

Peggy U'Dell Sues Husband.

Peggy U'dell, former "Follies" girl and divorced wife of John W. Montgomery, of Bellefonte, is suing her second husband for divorce. They have been married but a few months. The husband is James Conzelman, star athlete and writer of "blues" songs. Peggy alleges that Conzleman brought his mother to live with them, forcing her to exist in one small room as their apartment in Chicago, so she decided to "go back to her mother" in Milwaukee.

The House They Wanted

By MYRA CURTIS LANE

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THEY couldn't get it—the Wards couldn't—that old-fashioned little house on the outskirts of the town. They had liked it at first glimpse of it—but they couldn't get it. The Cravens, rich meat dealers, got it. What business had the Cravens with the little old-fashioned house?

Craven explained to Ward one day on the train. But first about the house. It was a hundred years old. It had one of those old-fashioned gardens that one dreams about and hardly ever sees. And it had that atmosphere of all the previous occupants that made it what it was. It was the generations that had been born there, loved there, married, and passed on that gave it its unique feeling which the Cravens could never understand.

Then what business had they taking it away from the Wards? The Wards were just too late. They had—in these days of house scarcity—they had to take a little yellow bungalow nearly opposite the old house. A staring thing with a lot of sparse grass growing about it. Not a privet hedge. Not a flower or tree. Drab, ugly. Mrs. Ward cried when they bought the bungalow—after Craven had laughed Ward out of the little old-fashioned house.

"It's just too dreadful for words," said little Mrs. Ward, "that the Cravens should have that dear little house which we want so much and they can never appreciate. And we've got to have this hideous b-b-bungalow."

"Cheer up," said Ward. "Perhaps he'll die."

"Oh, I wish he would!" snapped Mrs. Ward viciously.

"Or maybe he'll get tired of the place. I can't for the life of me see why a man like Craven, who deals in meats and looks it, should want a little place like that."

"I just know they'll never get tired of it," sobbed Mrs. Ward. "I m-met Mrs. Craven on the street today and she told me she adored the little house—just to spite me. There was such a malicious look on her face when she told me."

The winter passed. Once a gleam of hope came to the Wards when Craven was reported dangerously ill with pneumonia. How they watched the doctor's car! They had really reached the stage of wanting Craven to die. But he got well. And then, when he had begun to commute again, he explained to Ward on the train:

"Queer little place, more like a working man's home than a gentleman's, Ward. But I've just been waiting for building costs to fall before pulling it down. It's going to be the best investment in this town, that corner. I'm going to build a gentleman's home there."

Ward repeated this to his horrified wife. And a few weeks later carts arrived with sand and cement, workmen began the demolition. It was hideous to see the little house being pulled relentlessly to pieces. It was hideous to see the little garden smothered under heaps of sand.

Bit by bit, timber by timber, the old house was taken down. And in its place a glaring monstrosity of a "gentleman's house" began to arise.

At last, when it was clear that nothing could save the little house, Mrs. Ward collapsed. She was ill for days, and she was only the shadow of herself when she came downstairs again.

"Dear, let's get out of here," she said.

"Sell the bungalow?"

"Yes. I shall never be happy here. Besides—I haven't told you, but—"

Ward folded her in his arms tenderly when she told him. It was a solemn and sacred moment for them.

"But wherever we go we shall take with us the memories of the house we wanted and can never have," said Ward. "What was there about that little house that meant so much to us?"

"The atmosphere, the sense of the people who had lived and died there."

"I suppose in the beginning it was just an ordinary house? Those people had to make it what it became. Listen, dear, I've got an idea—I don't know what you'll think of it. Suppose we just stayed here and made this bungalow like the little house—with a garden, and children. Don't you think, loving each other, we could?"

"I—I think we could," answered his wife gently. "Because it is the people who make their houses, isn't it!"

Needed Them All

An Englishman on a walking tour in the Highlands, meeting a native after tramping many miles, said to him: "No doubt you have heavenly scenery here, but how very lonely! Where are the inhabitants?"

"Weel, ma manny," replied the native, "they're maistly awa governin' the country."

State Given Giant Tree

One of the largest redwood trees in existence has been found in a tract of giant sequoias in Humboldt county, California, which was recently presented to the state as a memorial to the pioneers of that county.

Vaccinates Live Stock

The government of Guatemala manufactures vaccine and vaccinates cattle and hogs against cholera and other diseases.

AUTO RACER INJURED

Accident Attends Classic Event on Altoona Speedway.

Averaging 114.7 miles an hour, a new Altoona track record, and holding first place for more than 127 miles, Jimmy Murphy, A. A. A. champion for 1922 and runner-up for 1923, on last Saturday afternoon, in his first race over the Altoona board oval, capturing the 250 mile classic, leading a field of 16 starters.

The race was marred by a slight accident to Jerry Wonderlich, popular Durant driver, his car leaving the track in the 160th lap when a tire blew out. He was in 7th. place when the accident occurred.

In a statement to the press, Wonderlich gave an account of the accident as follows: "When I passed the pit my mechanician, Red Kearns, signalled me to cut loose and I was stepping on the throttle hard around the turn. Half way round the turn my left rear tire blew out and the car fell to the bottom. I steered up the track again and looking back saw Hartz and Comer coming along fast. I was doing a 37 second clip, or 121 miles an hour, and I knew if I climbed back up the track to right my car it would have been in the way of Hartz and Comer, with perhaps a three car smash-up.

"My machine hit the dirt at the bottom of the saucer and then did a double somersault. I raised in the seat and hurled myself out as the car did a nose dive and wrecked itself in the dirt. I knew nothing after I landed."

At the hospital it was discovered that the unfortunate driver had sustained a slight concussion of the brain, contusion of the fore-head and the right knee, and a sprain- fracture of the left ankle.

Penny-A-Word Column

FOXES—bought. Young foxes wanted. Toner A. Hugg, Milesburg, Pa.

FOR RENT—Two finely furnished rooms for men at the Y. M. C. A.

FOR SALE—One good dwellinghouse in first class shape in Milesburg. T. A. Hugg.

FOR SALE—Good Safe; $25. Cost $100. E. I. Gillen, 122 East Bishop St., Bellefonte, Pa.

WANTED—Position as farmer, to live in tenant house. Apply to Daniel DeHass, State College.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car; newly painted; tires good; good running order. D. C. Boob, Millheim.

FOR SALE—Six room frame house. Fifth Ave., 1½ lot with garage. Town water. STEVE WARRICK P—24

FOR SALE—Farms, town property ready cut houses and silos. You will save money. See McVey Co., Bellefonte, Pa. tf.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line low priced Tires and Tubes. $100.00 per week and expenses. Sterlingworth Tire Co., 3765 Sterling, E. Liverpool, Ohio.

WANTED—An able-bodied man to take care and drive team, married man prefered. Call at at the Center County Fuel & Building Supply Co. Bellefonte Pa. Both Phones, Bell 319. 16-tfc

LADIES WORK AT HOME—Pleasant, easy sewing on your machine. Whole or part time. Highest possible prices paid. For full information address L. Jones, Box 2, Olney, Ill.

LUMBERMAN wanted to cut, stock, saw and load (either or all) 400,000 ft. lumber with mine material, on 75 acre tract on J. M. Brockerhoff and Prof. Gardner farms in Buffalo Run between Fillmore and Briarly, Patton Twp., Centre Co. R. A. Smith, Tyrone, Pa.

WANTED—Persons who are planning for any building to come in contact with the Undersigned to save money on Cement, Sand, Limestone, Plaster, Brick, Roofing, Terra Cotta Pipe, Nails, Stucco Materials, Etc. See us first or you may regret it later. Center County Fuel & Building Supply Co. Bellefonte Pa. Both Phones, Bell 319. 16-tfc

WANTED—High-grade business men with following in their community capable of being district representatives for securities (no stocks) sold on new and unusual plan. Principal and interest guaranteed. Provides means for establishing estates and permanent income from savings. Address P. O. Box 858, Harrisburg, Penna.

FOR SALE—Brick house on East High Street, opposite Court House; residence of late Dr. E. S. Dorworth. Parlor, living room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry on first floor. Four sleeping rooms bath and sleeping porch on second floor. Large sleeping room on third floor. Can give possession May 1st. Inquire, Chas. E. Dorworth.

NOTICE IN DIVORCE.

Mary E. Develin vs Wm. J. Develin } In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County No 96, Feb. Term, 1924

To William J. Develin, above named respondent.

You are hereby notified that the undersigned has been appointed Master in the action in absolute divorce brought by your wife, Mary E. Develin, against you on the grounds of wilful and malicious desertion. A hearing to take testimony of witnesses and report thereon will be held at my office, Temple Court Building, Bellefonte, Pa., on Friday, June 20th, 1924, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at which meeting you are notified to appear in person or by counsel and produce such witnesses as you desire to have testify.

JOHN G. LOVE,
Master

Keystone Power Corporation.

The Board of Directors of Keystone Power Corporation has declared quarterly dividend No. 9 of one and three-quarters (1¾%) per cent, covering the quarter ending June 30th, 1924, payable on the 7% Preferred Capital Stock of the Company on July 1st, 1924 to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 20th, 1924.

C. C. McBRIDE, Treasurer.

Variety of Particles Gathered by the Eye

Few people have never experienced the pain or discomfort that comes of getting dust particles or other foreign bodies in the eyes. Few, it is safe to say, realize the true source of some of these irritating obstructions.

Tell the average person it is possible to collect in the eyes the dust of a falling star and you will probably be disbelieved. Yet microscopic examination has shown this to be a fact. When a meteor reaches our atmosphere it discharges heavy vapors, which condense into myriads of minute particles, any one of which may lodge in the eye that is gazing skyward.

Volcanic eruption may cause discomfort in a similar fashion. Lava flowing from an active crater gives off clouds of vapor containing microscopic particles that make their way round the world in the upper air currents, ultimately to fall in showers upon the earth, where wide-open eyes may easily collect them.

Again, the great deserts contribute largely to the number of foreign bodies gathered in this way. Sandstorms do not cease from troubling immediately they subside. Their particles are borne by the winds the world over, many of them finding lodgment in our eyes, as the microscope has repeatedly proved.

Pollen from the big pine forests of Canada may affect us in like manner, while an even more strange, though not less potent, cause of this special form of irritation is the scales of butterflies' wings, shed as a rule during the first flights after emerging from the pupa.

The sources and variety of things gathered in the eyes during a normal lifetime are, in fact, amazing and form an astounding commentary on the disintegrating forces unceasingly at work in the universe.

Explaining the Real Function of the Mind

Mind was not created for the sake of discovering the absolute truth. The absolute truth has its own intangible reality, and scorns to be known. The function of mind is rather to increase the wealth of the universe in the spiritual dimension by adding appearance to substance and passion to necessity, and by creating all those private perspectives, and those emotions of wonder, adventure, curiosity, and laughter which omniscience would exclude. If omniscience were alone respectable, creation would have been a mistake. The single duty of all creatures would then be to repair that creative error by abolishing their several senses and desires and becoming indistinguishable from one another and from nothing at all; and if all creation could attain to this sort of salvation, the absolute substance, in whose honor all else had been abandoned, would become unconscious. The time will doubtless come for each of us, if not for the universe at large, to cease from care; but our passage through life will have added a marvelous episode to the tale of things; and our distinction and glory, as well as our sorrow, will have lain in being something in particular, and in knowing what it is.—G. Santayana in Yale Review.

Place at the Top

Andrew Carnegie said: "I would not give a fig for the young man in business who does not already see himself a partner or the head of the firm." Do not rest for a moment in your thought of yourself as a head clerk, foreman or manager, in any concern, no matter how big it is. Say to yourself each day, "My place is at the top." Be king in your dreams. Vow that you will reach the position you long to attain with untarnished reputation, and make no other vow to distract your attention. No matter what business you may be in, your prime ambition should be to attain high water marks. The love of excellence is the star that leads the world onward.—Inspiration.

Getting Pointers

An elderly colored man had been noticed hanging around the seal tank in the zoological park of a Southern city. He appeared to be worried. The superintendent didn't know what he was up to and was rather afraid that the man intended to commit suicide. Finally the superintendent asked him point-blank what it was all about.

"I don't mean no harm whatever, boss," was the earnest reply. "But I needs some pointers and I needs them bad. You see, suh, I jest jined a lodge and I been elected grand keeper of the seal."

Land of Many Tongues

Switzerland, unlike most countries, has no one official language. By the federal constitution German, French and Italian are recognized as "national languages," and debates in the federal legislature may be carried on in any of the three. According to a 1910 census, 2,594,200 people in Switzerland spoke German; 793,200, French, and 302,500, Italian. More than 40,000 spoke Romansch, which is derived from the Latin, but the tongue has no official recognition.

Ants' "Home-Brew"

Ants manufacture their own homebrew in their digestive canal by the action of yeasts on the milky juices which they extract from aphids or plant lice, which they keep for that purpose, according to Prof. Paul Lindner, chief of the fermenting industry institute in Berlin.

Bermuda Described as an Earthly Paradise

When one is planning a trip to Bermuda, about the first thing one hears is the remark generally attributed to Mark Twain, that the voyage to Bermuda is like going through hell to get to heaven. That depends on the weather on the Atlantic. Whatever exception the Atlantic may interpose to the first part of Mark Twain's epigram, no one will ever quarrel with his description of the islands, once they are safely reached.

Those who gather their impressions of the general appearance of Bermuda from colored-picture post cards are grossly deceived, because there are only two colors in the islands, green and white, says a Bermuda letter to the Brooklyn Eagle. The artist who colors the post cards represents the buildings as pink, red and orange, and a roof here of red, a blue one there and a yellow in another place, whereas every building on the islands, with one or two exceptions, is not only white, but whitewashed, from the foundation walls to the ridge poles on the roof.

The first view one gets of the islands, when the steamer stops at St. David's Head to take on the pilot, is a rolling mass of dark green, covered with a stunted growth of trees, studded with numerous white buildings, all rising from a sea of azure, such as is always found when there is coral underneath.

English Writer Extols the Monkey as a Pet

In the Eighteenth century monkeys were fashionable pets, and I predict that the fashion will be revived, says a London Daily Graphic writer.

I have kept a monkey as a pet for four months now. He is on excellent terms with the dog and the cat, and he is quite as well behaved as either. He is sentimental—not, indeed, with the pure domestic affection of the dog, but in a selfish and vampirish way.

He is the only animal that understands, and practices humbug. He will look at you from inside his cage with soulful eyes, and if you let him out on your return late at night, confident that it is pure affection for you that makes him look like that, he will lead you a dance and force you to rouse the house in order to get him back into his cage.

Most monkeys suitable as pets come from near the equator, and have to be kept warm on winter nights and a good fire made up for them. They should be nicely tucked in on a shelf in the cage, and, in a journalist's house, at any rate, they will then sleep conveniently late in the morning.

Avoiding Foot Troubles

"Go to the dentist or your feet will ache."

"People always wonder if I am serious when I tell them this," said Mr. Dixon-Payne, education organizer at the School of Chiropody, to a writer in London Tit-Bits, "but if cavities in the teeth are neglected the joints of the whole body, particularly the joints of the foot, are affected. Only 25 per cent of the 27,000 girls employed by one firm who come before me for inspection have perfect feet.

"Shoes are not alone the cause of foot suffering. Stockings are often to blame. They are either too long or too tight.

"But the habit of wearing low-heeled shoes one day and Louis heels the next has an injurious effect on the feet. A woman's shoes should have the same heel level and thus the muscles would not be harmed."

American Firearm

The Kentucky rifle, Colt's revolver and volcanic or repeating rifle of the Winchester type are the most distinctly American firearms. The rifle was evolved from inaccurate "boar" rifles brought over by Swiss and German gunsmiths about 1650. These men were fine workmen. For the most part they settled in Lancaster and Bucks counties, Pennsylvania, where among hunters and Indian fighters they at once found ready sale for all the arms they could produce. Working in small crossroads shops, they made entirely by hand, from iron mined and melted in a most primitive way nearby, such modifications of their own "boar" guns as demands required.

Banks Long Known

Few things play a more important part in our lives today than the system of banking.

The word bank originally meant a tradesman's stall, and the first bank in anything like the modern sense existed about 2,700 years ago, says London Tit-Bits. We learn about this bank from clay tablets discovered near Babylon. Apparently the first firm of bankers was that of Egibi & Son, who flourished in Babylon about 600 or 700 B. C.

The early Chinese were in the habit of issuing paper money—indeed, they got into difficulties by issuing too much. There was a bank in China about A. D. 1000.

Cracks in Furniture

Ugly cracks in furniture may be easily filled in with beeswax so that the marks will hardly show. Slightly soften the beeswax until it becomes pliable, then press it firmly into the cracks and smooth the surface with a thin knife. Sandpaper the surrounding wood and work some dust into the beeswax. This gives it a wood finish and when it is varnished the cracks will have disappeared.

Bridal Customs of Old Land of Egypt

Brides of ancient Egypt prepared for the wedding my dyeing their finger and toe nails with "hinna." Baths in perfumed oils and painting of eyebrows were also part of milady's toilet. Men and women alike went barefooted; sandals came later. A girl was usually betrothed at an early age. Her chief importance after marriage was to look after her husband's animals when she was not caring for her children. There has always been an exchange of money between the families of bride and groom. In lower Egypt today the prospective groom pays two-thirds of an agreed sum and the remainder in the event of divorce. Out of this initial payment the bride's family supplies her dowry.

It is said it was an Egyptian woman who first slipped the wedding ring from the second to the third finger of her left hand because she believed that an artery located there led directly to the heart. Beautiful hair has always been coveted. The headdresses of the daughters of rich soldiers, physicians and others were more varied than those of today. Linen was the favorite dress material of these people for centuries, wool being considered unclean.

For weddings and other ceremonies a gold thread border was interwoven at the hem and about the neck of dresses. Falling draperies served as sleeves. In order to keep property in the family and prevent scattering of large estates, brothers and sisters or uncles and nieces often intermarried. This custom is still practiced in some districts of the country.

Straw Hat Feature of Schoolboys at Harrow

A visit to the famous "Hill" of Harrow, on which stands a steeple which can be seen for miles, and a school which is famous all over the world, makes the total stranger gasp with astonishment. In all weathers the Hill is "alive" with straw hats at certain hours. These hats are the famous Harrovian straw, with a shape and texture which belong to the Harrovian and "to no other tile."

The straw hat is as completely "the thing" at Harrow as the topper is at Eton and Westminster. It fits only where it touches and requires an elastic to keep it from careering down the High street on a windy day. This elastic is invariably worn under the bump at the back of the head and never under the chin, says London Answers.

In wet weather the hat gets very sloppy and acts as a sort of watershed, giving the Harrovian the appearance of being surrounded by a miniature cataract. However, the straw-hat trade would suffer if this headgear were abolished, as there are 600 or 700 boys in the great school, and a straw tile does not last very long—especially on the head of a schoolboy.

Comfort for the Bald

Bald people usually bemoan the loss of their hair and sigh for the locks which have gone forever, but there is at least one advantage which comes from baldness.

For example, have you ever met a bald man who was consumptive? It has been found that bald men are peculiarly immune from this disease. One doctor has said that out of 5,000 consumptive patients not a single one was bald.

Baldness is sometimes caused by bad dieting; but more frequently by letting the cold and damp penetrate to the roots of the hair. A man will emerge from a barber's shop with his hair wet even on the coldest day.

Excessive exercise is likely to bring on baldness. Athletes become overheated and, when they cool off, their scalp becomes chilled.

All She Wanted

She was apparently a Frenchwoman who spoke Russian or vice versa, and when she visited the home office she produced her passport over and over again in the course of her conversation with several porters and messengers.

Eventually they found a man who in 1919 had been transferred from the French to the north Russian front. After a long conversation intelligence came to this man. Stopping the woman's conversation with one hand, he beckoned to his colleagues with the other.

"Lady wants a house or a small flat," he said.

Had Guest Puzzled

An English nobleman bought one of the old historic coaching taverns. It was filled with relics and he announced his intention of operating it both as a museum and as an inn. But the first customer in gave him a rude jar. This man had been served with an ancient slice of cheese between two musty slices of bread. Whereupon he called for the proprietor and inquired: "Is this a sandwich or an antique?"

Where She Figured

The children of the Pittman family were, according to their respective accounts, all first in something at school. Tommy was first in reading, Alice was first in arithmetic, Sammy in sports, and so on. Janet alone remained silent.

"Well, Janet, how about you?" her uncle asked. "Aren't you first in anything?"

"I am," said Janet, "I'm first out of the building when the bell rings."

The Admirable Scarecrow

By EDWARD LEVINE

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

IT HAD stood flapping in every wind for several years. Just a pole, with a man's old suit about it, and a man's old hat nailed to the head, the wooden head of it. An admirable scarecrow. It kept the birds away. It was a work of genius.

But it frightened Farmer Gillis' young wife. She couldn't bear to go near it. She asked Gillis to take it down, and he laughed at her.

For the matter of that, many things frightened Bessie Gillis about the lonely farm. She had been used to city life, gentler ways than her husband's uncouth ones. And he had forced her to marry him. Some hypnotic power, perhaps. She never ceased to be afraid of him. Frightened to death, she admitted to herself. Even the lonely nights when Gillis was away seemed preferable to the nights when he was there with her.

That was why she welcomed it when he took a man to help and live in the house—young Summers—a city boy, like herself. Told that he must get out on a farm if he was to regain his health. He worked all right—Farmer Gillis saw to that.

"He'll be company for you, Bessie," Gillis said, with a grim smile, and then she was more afraid than ever of her husband. For weeks she hardly dared speak to young Summers.

"What's the matter? Don't you like him?" asked Gillis, with his rough laugh. "I brought him for company for you, seeing as you took a turn against me."

"I—I love you," lied Bessie.

Gillis laughed long and loud at that. He seemed to take a diabolical pleasure in throwing the two together. He would drive into town in the evenings more than he used to, and when he was gone young Summers and Bessie Gillis would seize the opportunity to talk to each other.

What things they found to say! Is it to be wondered at that love stole in between them? They refused to admit it for a long time—until the evening when they found themselves in each other's arms.

And they swore never to kiss again; and that night when Gillis came home he looked into their faces and laughed and laughed.

The man was a devil. He seemed to divine everything. At last he drove them to the point of desperation. They agreed to go away together. It was less their love that was driving them than Gillis' laugh.

They fixed an evening when Gillis would be in town, the evening of market day. They had two hundred dollars—Summers' earnings. Bessie would take nothing but what she had brought with her. All the preceding day they were looking forward to the farmer's departure. They did not sleep that night.

And the next morning Gillis, with his laugh, announced that he meant to take young Summers into market with him.

"You'll larn how to sell and how to buy," he told him, laughing. "Guess you kin spare him for the day, Bessie?"

The two drove off together in the buggy on the nine miles to town. It would be dark when they got back. Bessie and Summers had had a few hurried words together. They agreed to wait till the farmer went into town next time. A love like theirs could wait.

And all that day Bessie waited in an agony that grew and grew, and terrific forebodings. And every time she looked out of the door her eyes seemed to fix themselves upon the flapping scarecrow. But how she hated it!

It grew dark, and at last she heard the sound of the returning buggy. Thankful that the long suspense was over, she went into the kitchen and began bringing out the dinner. In the middle of it the door opened.

Gillis stood alone on the threshold, and laughed. She shuddered.

"Where's Summers?" she almost screamed.

"Him? Oh, he's gone away."

"Gone away!" Suddenly she saw spots of blood on Gillis' coat. And she ran to him frantically.

"Where is he?" she cried.

The farmer's eyes contracted to mere slits of light. He gripped her arm.

"You go look at the scarecrow, Bessie!" he said, with awful malevolence.

And it was Bessie who began to laugh—yet not Bessie, but only a thing that rocked and rocked upon the chair in wild abandonment of mirth.

Contretemps

He was sure he recognized her face. Funny, though, she didn't acknowledge his nod—women are queer sometimes.

"Haven't I had the pleasure of meeting you?" he began.

"Yes," she smiled, "and I, the experience."—Town Topics.

Reduce Baby Death Rate

Springfield and Campbell townships of Green county, Missouri, reduced their baby death rate 42 per cent within the short space of four years.

Mortality of Doctors

The yearly mortality among physicians in England is higher than that among the members of any other of the so-called learned professions.

Fine Architecture in Picturesque Old City

On the bumpy, incredibly leisurely line from Chartres to Rouen is the city of Dreux, by no means unknown to architects, and quite deserving of a visit from them, if only for its old houses and its four notable "monuments historiques," says a writer in Scribner's Magazine. Of these latter, the superb belfry of the old hotel de ville stands forth as one of the finest in France. From the east its well proportioned profile is in harmony with the simplicity of that facade, and from the west, towering up at the end of the Grande Rue, there is just that wise choice of ornament to endow it with a restrained richness and a sense of excellent scale. The Gothic tracery patterns are especially free and lovely.

A good snail's journey away is the yellow stone form of the Eglise St. Pierre, a product of those interesting periods when the late Gothic and the early Renaissance arts were mingling together. One of the towers is complete, very clear cut and fine, while the other for some reason was stopped abruptly, and remains untouched and unadorned, presenting a strange outline of unfinished piers against the sky.

Of an entirely different character is the Echo des Jeunes Filles, alias the Tribunal of Commerce, alias the Hotel de Dieu, a Sixteenth century block of stone and brick, capped by a huge blue slate roof and sporting a curious iron ribbed rose window. The simplicity of its mass is very splendid; but this seems insufficient to attract any "ohs" or "ahs" from passing tourists.

"Shirt of Nessus" Told of in Old Fable

"The shirt of Nessus" is a phrase used to describe the tortures of remorse. According to one version of an ancient legend it was a gorgeous, gold-bedecked garment given to the wife of Hercules by a centaur who hated him. With it he gave the advice that if ever she found her husband's affection waning she should persuade him to don the shirt, when his love for her would return.

Years passed, and Hercules, after the fickle fashion of mythical heroes, grew tired of his wife. She thereupon bethought herself of the centaur's gift, which she begged her husband to wear, says London Tit-Bits. He put it on, only to find that it burned and tortured him, and finally caused his death, for he built a great funeral pyre, laid himself upon it and bribed a friend to fire it rather than endure the torments of the shirt, which clung to his body and could not be removed.

A centaur was a legendary creature with the body of a horse and the arms and head of a man. Therefore if we say of a horseman that he sits his horse like a centaur we mean that he rides so perfectly that he and the animal seem to be one.

Indians' Steam Bath

The sweat bath has been used by the Sioux and other Indians of the Northwest for generations. The framework of the bath closet is made of limber willow sticks, over which are thrown blankets and skins anchored with heavy stones.

In a hole in the center of the both are white-hot stones, on which the bather splashes cold water to make steam. Periodically he drinks cold water to induce perspiration. In the meantime the bather lashes his body with a bundle of tightly-bound straw.

After thirty minutes of this he runs to a stream and plunges into the cold water. For soap the Indian uses fine mud at the bottom of the stream. A twenty-minute sunning completes the semi-weekly bath, says Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance in the Mentor magazine.

Famous Old City

Venice ranks high among Italian cities in its supply of picturesque nicknames. The commercial center of the world in the Middle ages, Venice has been known as "The Bride of the Adriatic" and the "Queen of the Adriatic." To this day tribute is paid by Venice with elaborate ceremonies to the Adriatic, whose placid waters take the place of streets and bear upon their bosom the trade and life of the city. Venice is known also as "The City of St. Mark," after its patron saint, and as "The City of the Lion," an allusion to the great winged lion in front of the cathedral, holding in its paws the gospel of St. Mark.

Earth's Central Core

Studies of varying velocity of earthquake tremors passing through the interior of the globe led Professor Wiechert of Holland to conclude that the earth consists of a central core of iron or steel, about 5,500 miles in diameter, surrounded by a stony shell nearly 1,000 miles in thickness. Between the outer solid rind and the inner layer of rock covering the metallic core, he thinks there is a layer of liquid or plastic material a little less than 20 miles below the earth's surface.

Explaining Battleground

"Boy, is this the field on which the great battle was fought?" asked the tourist.

"No, sir; that be at the top of the hill," replied the native boy.

"Dear, dear!" exclaimed the tourist; "that must be a mile away. Why didn't they fight it in this field?"

"I suppose because this 'ere field belongs to Farmer Johnson. He never would lend his field for anything, not even for the village sports."

WITH THE FUNNY MEN

PITY THE LION

It was a rather small circus and carried but one lion, one tiger, one elephant and so on down the list.

After the trainer had put the lion through his paces, an elderly lady appeared at the cage door and remarked:

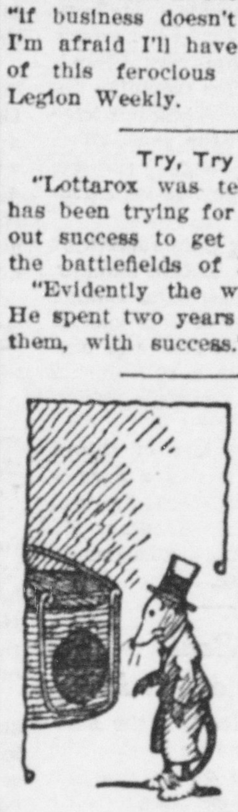
"Aren't you afraid that this ferocious beast will attempt to make a meal of you some day?"

"To tell you the truth, ma'am," confided the man in the dazzling uniform, "if business doesn't get any better, I'm afraid I'll have to make a meal of this ferocious beast."—American Legion Weekly.

Try, Try Again.

"Lottarox was telling me that he has been trying for six months without success to get a passage to see the battlefields of France."

"Evidently the wind has changed. He spent two years trying not to see them, with success."



HARD TIMES

Mouse—My, I don't know whether this cheese substitute is worth risking my neck for or not.

Adding to Abundance.

For still more laws we boldly ask.
Of course, we need a lot,
Although already it's a task
Enforcing those we've got.

Misplaced Rejoicing.

Widower (to little daughter)—Do you know our housekeeper is going to marry?

Lillie—Hurray! I'm glad we're going to get rid of that old scarecrow. Who's she going to marry?

Father—Me!

The Penalty of Success.

The Boss—So you need more salary to take care of your dependents? When I hired you, you told me you had no dependents.

His Secretary—That was true then, but they turned up as soon as they heard I had this job.

Extenuating Circumstances.

Mrs. Letts (to her cook, writing)—Another love letter, Lena. The eighth one in five days? Isn't that a little too much of a good thing?

Lena—Yas, Mrs. Letts, if all eight of dem wus for de same feller.

Severe, but Effective.

"My husband is out very late. Is there a cure?"

"There is a cure. This is an era of women's clubs. Be out later than he is."

PROBABLY.

She: If I marry you will you let me handle all the money?

He: I'm afraid you'd expect a salary besides, with such a responsible job.

Directors Take Notice.

Movie closeups often show us
The reverse is also true
Of the proverb—namely, Nearness,
Takes enchantment from the view.

Taking No Chances.

Guest (at party)—Why doesn't your daughter sing tonight?

Hostess—Why, you see, among the gentlemen present is one that I think has serious intentions.

True, Indeed.

"Our vegetarian friend has been true to his principles."

"What has he done now?"

"Married a grass widow."

Compensation.

"Did Boreleigh ever repay you for that loan?"

"Amply. He has kept out of my way ever since."

An Agreement at Last.

"I hear that you and your wife are going to get a divorce."

"Yes, and it's the first time we've ever agreed on anything."

Drummer Boy.

Blimp—Yes, some of my forefathers did some great things. Why, my grandfather was a drummer at Gettysburg.

Simp—What was he selling?

Mae—Oh, she's just a regular wet blanket.

Rae—Yes; she could jump from the frying pan into the fire and put the fire out.

Just as a Man Thinketh

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

KENNETH DUNGLAS approached the studio of Cyril Blair deferentially, for all his millions. He was a little man with a paunch, and the most prosaic of occupations—in fact, he was the manufacturer of the Dunglas pill, warranted to cure all ailments except enlarged joints. As a matter of fact, the Dunglas pill cured enlarged joints about as well as it cured anything—that is to say, it was four-fifths imagination and one-fifth harmless drugs.

"Mr. Blair?" he asked the wild-eyed, shock-headed man who looked out of the room, wondering where he bought his orange tie from. "Well, I'm Kenneth Dunglas, manufacturer of Dunglas' pill. You've heard of me?"

"I've swallowed you," answered Blair. "You're good for painter's cramp."

"Painter's cramp? Now that's a new one on me," said Dunglas. "I must put that on my advertisements. Well, Mr. Blair, I've always envied you artists. Though brought up to make Dunglas' pill, I assure you I feel honored to meet—"

"Say no more," said Blair, clasping his hand warmly. "A man who is the maker of such a commodity as yours is a world benefactor. As a matter of fact, I have often wished that in youth I had chosen the less ornate but more lucrative—"

"Quite so," said Dunglas. "Well, Mr. Blair, I want you to paint a picture for me. Pretty girl swallowing one of our pills. We'll supply the title. What would your terms be?"

"What, degrade my art by commercialism?" shouted Blair. "Paint—pill advertisements? Not for $4,000!"

"Then let's say five," said Dunglas persuasively. "Only, you understand, it must look like a girl taking a pill and not like a centipede waving its legs. Our public wouldn't understand that."

The bargain was struck. On the appointed day Dunglas went to see the picture. He started back in horror.

"You've given her a scowl!" he shouted.

"All people, even pretty girls, scowl when they're taking pills."

"Not the Dunglas pill. They smile. Mr. Blair, you haven't caught the spirit of the thing. Otherwise you've got it down fine. Now here's my proposal. You put in a week working in the factory. Get the spirit of the pill firmly into your frame. Then you'll feel like executing the commission again. Five thousand more. What do you say?"

The bargain was struck again. Blair went into the factory and Dunglas went home. But as soon as he arrived the idea began to prey on him. He had dabbled in painting in his youth, and now, yielding to the irresistible urge, he rented a studio, bought the accessories, and began to set about doing his idea of his masterpiece.

It was years since he had painted, and he was amazed to see how the picture grew under his hand. Under the pretext of a week's holiday he worked incessantly, and at the end of that time he had transferred his vision to canvas.

A charming girl with fawn-colored hair was seated on a chair. In one dainty hand lay a Dunglas pill. The fingers of the other were about to transfer it to her smiling mouth.

But what about Blair? How was he to break the news to Blair? He would have to pay him and let the picture go. On the eighth day he went down to the pill factory, feeling despondent and rather ashamed of himself. He did not quite know how to meet the artist.

He had given instructions that Blair was to be given the free run of the place; still, it was with some emotion that he saw him sitting in his chair, and the chief mixer waiting on him for orders.

It was a transformed Blair who leaped up and grabbed Dunglas' hand.

"Pleased to see you, Dunglas," he said. "We've revolutionized your pill during your absence. Got in a new ingredient that cures enlarged joints. I'm through with art. Never knew how attractive business was before. I want to be your secretary, and—"

"Be the whole works, Blair," said Dunglas delightedly. "I've long thought of retiring and devoting myself to art. Business is all very well, but it doesn't feed the soul. Sit down, and we'll talk over ways and means. Oh, by the way, I've done a little picture—"

Hitting the Bullseye.

Sancho Ponza—Hey, yer pig-faced peon! Wot in blazes is the name of this dirty, low-down, blinkety-blanked hole of hades?

Juan Ponco—You've named it right, signor. You mus' be acquainted in these parts. From what you say, you know 'bout all there's ter know 'bout this 'er village.

Finds New Process

The discovery is claimed by an Englishman of a process that more than doubles the output of electroplating baths, especially those for silver plating.

Chinese Eat Many Dogs

The Chinese, it is estimated, eat 5,000,000 dogs annually. The dogs are of special breed, raised wholly for food purposes.

Danger in Reading on Conveyance in Motion

Abstaining from reading in the subway is one way to prolong life, according to Dr. Frank J. Monaghan, commissioner of public health for New York city. Take a look around any subway car, he says. Scarcely one person in five is not reading. Almost as many newspapers as passengers enter at each station. These papers are read closely, painstakingly, by the holder, sitting, standing or wavering with the motion of the car.

"Every time the train lurches or jerks many tiny muscles are kept busy adjusting the eyes to the vibration," he explained to the New York Times. "This is why it is injurious to use the eyes on a conveyance in motion. Also, the lighting is apt to be extremely poor. If this sort of thing is kept up eye strain and possibly nerve strain will result. Blurred vision may follow; and in the course of years the eyesight may be seriously impaired.

"But the actual injury to the eyes is not the whole story. Few persons realize how the eyes are tied up with the rest of the body and the rest of the body on them. Eye strain will start the vicious circle. It induces fatigue, possibly a headache, and lowers general vitality and efficiency. If people would only look out for such seemingly minor details as these they would raise the general health standard and might even add years to their lives."

Big Man Takes Chances Picking on Little One

There is an old western saying that "Mr. Colt has made all men equal"; something the Constitution couldn't do.

The best application of this aphorism I ever heard was when word was brought to a small man that an enemy, six feet two and weighing about a hundred and eighty pounds, had registered a vow to knock him down the next time he saw him and stamp out his teeth with the steel-shod heels of his cowboy boots. The little man, unperturbed, looked up at the messenger.

"You like So-and-So?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Good friend of his?"

"Yes. . . . What're you driving at?"

"Well, tell him he's done the most dangerous thing a man can do—he's threatened a little man. Tell him the next time to pick out a man exactly his own size. More big men have died because they've threatened little men than from any other cause."—Strathers Burt in the Saturday Evening Post.

Cause of Echo

An echo is the repetition of a sound due to its reflection from some distant surface, such as from a building, cliff, cloud or body of water. It must be remembered that sound is transmitted by means of waves through the air. Sound travels very slowly in comparison with light or radio waves. In ordinary air sound waves travel at the rate of about 1,000 feet a second. Now suppose a person is standing 1,000 feet from a reflecting surface such as a hill or cliff. It will take the sound waves set in motion by his voice one second to reach the cliff and it will require the same length of time for the reflecting sound waves to return to the human ear. Therefore two seconds will elapse between the time he shouts and the time he hears the echo of his voice. Repeated echoes are due either to independent deflections of sound from bodies at different distances or to successive reflections.

Billions of Buttons

There are 20,000,000,000 buttons manufactured in this country annually, and the industry has grown to such proportions that it equals, in dollars invested, and value of products, the cutlery industry or the manufacture of oilcloths and linoleum. America has almost a monopoly on the manufacture of vegetable ivory buttons, which are made in enormous quantities from the togua nut. This nut grows plentifully in the northern part of South America and in Panama, and provides the greater part of the buttons used in men's clothing. If all the buttons made in a year in the United States were distributed equally among the population each man, woman and child would receive 182, with a few thousand left over for good measure.

"Seward's Folly"

Probably the phrase "Seward's Folly" applied to Alaska will indicate as well as any words can the attitude of the people toward the purchase of Alaska. American histories fail to emphasize the fact that this government purchased the territory called Alaska as an appreciation of the support which Russia gave to the federal government during the Civil war. It seemingly was an unwise investment, for at the time of the purchase the public was not aware of the enormous mineral wealth to be found in the territory.

Atlantic Airflights

The first Transatlantic flight was made by the United States naval seaplane N-C-4, in charge of Lieut. Com. A. C. Read. The other members of the crew were Lieuts. E. F. Stone and Walter Hinton, Radio Operator Ensign H. C. Rodd, Engineer Chief Machinist's Mate E. S. Rhoades. All were Americans. The flight began on May 8, 1919, and ended May 31. The total flying time from Rockaway, N. Y., to Plymouth, England, was 57 hours and 16 minutes.

AN ACCIDENT

A young man, springing into an overcrowded moving train, trod on the toes of an old gentleman in a corner seat. "I'm very sorry," he said.

Old gentleman (hand behind ear)—Eh?

Young Man (more loudly)—I beg your pardon.

Old Gentleman—Eh-h-h?

Young Man (shouting)—I trod on your foot. It was an accident—an accident.

Old Gentleman (catching last word only)—An accident! You don't say so! Anybody hurt?—London Tit-Bits.

GOOD SIGNS.

What profession do you think your boy will choose? asked Mr. Jones.

Law, replied White. Because he can talk louder an' longer when he's got the wrong side of an argument than anybody I ever heard.

Wishing.

I wish I were away,
But when abroad I roam
I'm very frank to say
I wish I were at home.

Katie and Oscar in Accord.

"How is your new maid turning out, Mrs. Jones?"

"I'm afraid Katie holds the same view as Oscar Wilde."

"How do you mean?"

"You know, Oscar on seeing a lady dusting a piece of bric-a-brac exclaimed: 'What unnecessary labor! Dust should never be removed. It is the bloom of time.'"—Boston Transcript.

"Oh! Is That So?"

Admiring Lady to Author—Do you ever write on an empty stomach?

Author—No, madam. I've never done any tattooing.

Lady—Oh, I mean, do you write before breakfast?

Author—Never, I sleep until noon.

Delicately Eliminated.

"How did you get that objectionable Mrs. Bounce out of your bridge club? Did you ask her to resign?"

"No, we didn't like to do that; we all resigned except Mrs. Bounce, and then we got together and formed a new club.

MAIN SELLER.

The girl wants only chocolate
When fountainward she strays.
The druggist offers it, we'd state,
In forty-seven ways.

They All Do.

He told his bride he was quite sure
For him to be the boss was better,
But she declared she'd take that job,
And so, of course, he had to let 'er.

Unsportsmanlike.

First Golfer—I have injured a ligament in my hand and the doctor forbids me to play golf for the next month or so.

Second Golfer (with feeling)—Oh! the bounder—what a shame!—Glasgow Bulletin.

A Thing That Rarely Palls.

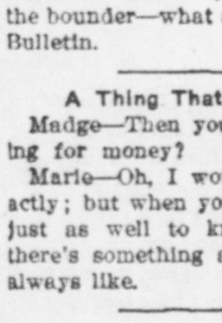
Madge—Then you believe in marrying for money?

Marie—Oh, I wouldn't say that exactly; but when you marry a man it's just as well to know for sure that there's something about him you will always like.

Tried Them All.

Mistress—Jane, I've mislaid the key of my escritoire. I wish you'd just fetch me that box of odd keys: I dare say I can find one to open it.

Jane—It's no use, ma'am. There isn't a key in the house as 'll fit that desk.—London Punch.



HIS POINT OF VIEW.

Mrs. Knagg: A woman's millinery should express her character. Now this bird of paradise—

Mr. Knagg: Couldn't you find a bird from the other place?

And All Men Are Human.

A gust of wind, a new fall hat
Beneath a passing bus;
A man would not be human if
He did not cuss and cuss.

Both in the Same Soup.

Pupil—Pardon me, Mr. Mannish, but it's impossible for me to read what you've written in the margin of my composition.

Teacher—I wrote that you should write more legibly.

And This Time It Was.

The telephone girl was on her vacation. One day she was out fishing when some one in another boat called: "Hello!" Just then she got a bite.

"Line's busy," she answered.

Willing.

"And you are quite sure you are willing to live on my income, Marjory?"

"Of course I am, you silly boy—but you must get another for yourself."

He Was Wooing by Proxy

By CLARA DELAFIELD

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"BUT goldurn it, Bill, you don't have to marry the Widow Jenks if you don't want to."

Bill shook his head mournfully. "You don't understand, Tom, old friend," he said. "She's a determined woman, she sure is. She set her eye on me and I got to marry her.

"Last time I saw her she wanted to know why I hadn't been to see her for half a week, and if I was the kind that deceived innocent, trustful women. No, Tom, she's sure got me onless I could find a friend who would help me out."

"Well, Bill." Tom scratched his head thoughtfully. "I shore would like to help out but—"

"She's got twelve thousand dollars in the bank," put in Bill eagerly. "And you're a more presentable kinder man than me."

"You want me to take her offen yore hands?"

"Why, it's this way, Tom. I was thinkin', suppose you was to go see the widow and make as if you'd come courtin' on my behalf. Make out as I'm too shy and narvis, and so on. Naterally she'll despise me fer that. And you know how them things allus turns out. There was that feller, Miles Standish—you heard of him?"

"What, him that had the fancy goods emporium down on Main street? That was Jim Standish, warn't it?"

"No, not that guy. This guy died years ago, before you and me was born. Well, he was in love with some gel or other—I don't recall her name—and he sent his best friend to ask her, and the gel and the friend fell in love instead.

"Now, that 's my idea, Tom, old friend. You go see the Widow Jenks, and make as if you've come from me. You and her will fall in love—and she's got twelve thousand in the bank. And that's no lie, because she was thinkin' of buyin' the Rutter farm last month."

Tom meditated. "If I do it, it's jest out of friendship, old pal," he said. "I wouldn't do as much fer every man. But I'll go see the widow and find how the land lays."

Bill wrung his hand. "You never went back on me yet, Tom," he said gratefully, "and I know you never will. And it ain't as if the Widow Jenks wasn't a fine woman, not to speak of that twelve thousand in the bank."

"I'll do my best," Tom promised him.

Bill spent the rest of the day in heaven. He had known the Widow Jenks for ten weeks now, ever since that unfortunate meeting at the church sociable. Tom was a widower, but Bill was an old bachelor. He had reached the age of fifty without exposing himself to the snares of women, and had considered himself immune until he took the Widow Jenks home from the aforementioned sociable.

He had presumed too far. She had pestered him continually since that unhappy date. She wouldn't let him alone. She seemed to look upon them as good as engaged.

His hair stood on end when he thought of the awful possibility of being married to her. How well he knew that type of woman. How he knew what would happen if he married her. He wouldn't be able to call his soul his own.

He waited for Tom to return to his cottage that night, as he had promised. It was growing late when he heard footsteps outside—solid, manly footsteps. Eagerly he rushed to the door and opened it.

Outside stood the Widow Jenks!

She grasped him in her arms and fell upon his neck, smothering him with embraces.

"Darling old Bill!" she cried. "Your Friend Tom told me all. I was all but engaged to be married to Mr. Harper, the machinist, but when Tom came to me in such a manly way and said how much you loved me, and how you dared not speak for fear of being refused, I hadn't the heart to resist. I knew where my love was then. And I've fixed the day. It's Tuesday week."

At last she was gone, and Bill leaned groaning against the table. Ten days of freedom!

There came a knock at the door. Tom stood outside.

"Well, Bill, I fixed it," he grinned. "Seen her yet? She sure is a fine woman."

"You hound, you went back on me—!"

"Easy, easy, old pal. I did what you asked me, and mighty glad to do it, seein' as she'd got me jest where she'd got you and pore old Harper. I did jest what you asked, Bill, and I'm shore sorry fer you it worked out as it did, but when I sized her up I knew twelve thousand dollars wasn't goin' to hold me to that—no, sir. And me and Harper's goin' to give you a weddin' present in love and gratitood."

Important Point

"Mr. Darling," said the director, "in this scene a lion will pursue you for 500 feet."

"Five hundred feet?" interrupted the actor.

"Yes, and no more than that—understand?"

The hero nodded. "Yes, I understand, but does the lion?"—Black and Blue Jay.

Good and Bad Luck Connected With Cats

Many are the superstitions connected with the sleek domestic cat. Even cat haters will not turn the purring black tom from their doors, for they know the good luck he brings; nor will they dare to illtreat him because of the bad luck that will inevitably follow.

Should he saunter across her path as she leaves the church on her wedding day, rubbing his head against her satin gown, the bride, however much she may dislike him and however grimy he may be, will welcome his attentions and rejoice at the happy omen of good luck in store for her.

Another cat superstition is that he must not approach a sleeping babe's cot or there will be trouble, and another that if a cat sneezes some one in the house will be ill.

To dream of a cat means that one's friends are false. Treachery is afoot. But if the animal is yet a young and playful kitten the meaning is reversed and powerful friends are watching over the dreamer.

Those who believe the superstition that the spirits of witches dwell in black cats should be very careful to resist the temptation of throwing water over the night warblers on the roofs; for it is said that witches in the shape of black cats roam over the housetops. It is truly dangerous to offend a witch—seven years' bad luck!

Real Petrified Forest in Northern Arizona

The petrified national forest, one of the twenty-nine national monuments established by presidential proclamation, is the only region of hundreds of places in the Southwest in which silicified wood occurs in such abundance as to deserve the name of a petrified forest. It is located in northern Arizona south of the town of Adamana on the Santa Fe railroad and was designated as a national monument in 1906.

There are three principal groups or forests in which trees or blocks of the petrified wood lie scattered about in profusion. Many tree trunks exceed 100 feet in length and cross sections reveal the fact that these trees, which are cedars, did not grow there, but probably beside an inland sea, and upon falling became water logged on the bottom at this point. During decomposition the cell structure of the wood was entirely replaced by silica derived from sandstone in the surrounding land.

The state of mineralization in which much of the wood exists almost places it with gems or precious stones. Not only are chalcedony, opals and agates found but many trees approach the condition of jasper and onyx.

Cemetery Lots

A difference is usually made in cemetery lots in which burials have been made and those in which burials have not been made. Cemetery lots, though real estate, are generally exempted from taxation. The purpose of this exemption is chiefly to secure burial places from sale for nonpayment of taxes. In the majority of states a burial lot in which burials have been made cannot be seized or sold for debts of the owner. If an owner executes a mortgage upon it the transaction is usually held void on grounds of public policy. However, cemetery lots in which burials have not been made may be bought and sold subject to the laws of ordinary real estate transactions, provided no special regulations of the community or state alter the general rule.

Freemasonry

There is no evidence that the order has been in existence for more than a few hundred years. As now organized the fraternity dates from 1717 when four lodges of London met and formed a grand lodge. A few lodges can be traced about 100 years before 1717. Previous to that there is no record of the order. Historians of the subject say that in a general way the Masonic lodges can be traced from the stone mason lodges, survivals of the guilds which built churches, cathedrals and bridges in the Middle ages. Stories that the order has had an uninterrupted existence since the days of the flood, since the time of Isis and Osiris in Egypt or since the building of Solomon's temple are mere myths and are not considered as part of the real history of Freemasonry.

No Cold-Weather Bird

The ruby-throated humming bird, which is the only species of humming bird found north of Florida and east of the Mississippi, spends the winter in subtropical regions such as Florida, Mexico and Central America. Altogether there are about 200 known species of humming birds in North and South America, although only 18 different species are inhabitants of the United States. The ruby-throated humming bird is of a bright shining green color with a beautiful ruby-red throat. It is devoid of song, its only noise being a little squeak without definite tone which the bird utters while draining the nectar from flowers.

Pulverized Coal

Railroads in Australia are experimenting with pulverized coal for their locomotives. Engines have been equipped with special devices and the first trials have proved quite satisfactory. A soft brown coal is used and by pulverizing it this fuel will develop heat in greater quantities than when burned in its natural state, and likewise a tender can carry more, and the waste will be less.

WITH THE FUNNY MEN

INTELLECTUAL DISTRIBUTION

"Why do you decline to go to America to lecture?"

"I doubt the wisdom," replied the distinguished European, "of carrying my culture abroad and making it available for a mere admission fee. It will be better business to encourage tourists to come over here and pay their own hotel bills and traveling expenses."—Washington Star.

Poker Rules.

"In New York I saw a neat advertising device. Three one-dollar bills were fastened to a placard in a shoe window. The placard read:

"'Three of a kind takes a pair.'"

"Don't try that in Poker Flat. You'll only start trouble. The first man in will claim that three of a kind takes two pair."

Still the Same.

North—Times haven't changed so very much. The law still demands an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

West—And the real estate agents still demand a lot for a lot.

Yes, Why?

He—Why do you girls enjoy weeping at the matinee?

She—I don't know. Why do you men enjoy raving at the umpire?

COMPLICATED

"This bit of literature hasn't any plot to speak of, but it's got one guessing."

"Detective story, eh?"

"Nope, time table."

Some Difference.

When into life's mysteries you delve,
The chances are you'll discover
That the little faults you have yourself
Are the big ones you see in another.

Meow!

First Sister—I'm going to sell kisses at the charity ball tonight. Do you think ten cents apiece is too much to charge for them?

Second Sister—No, I guess not. People expect to get cheated at these charity affairs.—Washington Sun Dodger.

Pedestrian's Consolation.

"What are those square places marked off in white paint in the square?"

"They are safety zones."

"How's that?"

"Well, if you stand there and are run over by a motorcar, your heirs can recover from the driver."

Quite Smart at That.

He—Oh, I know well enough that you think I'm an idiot.

She—What, you know that? Well, then you're not as crazy as I thought you were.

Feline.

Madge—Mrs. Swellington has invited me to her big dinner tonight.

Marie—I wonder who disappointed her?

BABEL.

Everybody at the party was talking at once. They were quite right. Everybody might as well talk. There was absolutely no fear of interrupting anything worth listening to.

Rustic Confusion.

A city lass once heard the moan
Of a sad cow by chance.
She thought it was a saxophone
And started in to dance.

Not Forgotten.

First Woman—Has your husband quit golf?

Second Woman—Yes, but he still retains the language when he changes a tire.

The Relationship.

"Hello, Smith; suppose a man marries his first wife's stepsister's aunt, what relation is he to her?"

"First—wife—umph—step-aunt—er—let me see; I don't know."

"He's her husband."

Wondered Why.

Wife—The doctor inquired particularly about what we eat.

Hub—Wonder if he expects us to invite him to dinner?

Not Interested.

Mrs. B—John, I think there's a man under the bed.

Mr. B—Well, you talk to him, and let me sleep!"

Freak Bluegill Knew the Way to Her Nest

The uncanny ability of carrier pigeons to find their way back to the home loft is well known. Dogs, too, have been known to travel great distances to reach the old home from which they have been separated. And now we learn that fish also have a sense of direction.

Douglas Harrison of Wichita, Kans., recently informed the American Game Protective association of an interesting occurrence. He was fly-fishing for bass when he noticed near the shore of the lake a most peculiar bluegill fanning her nest. Mr. Harrison put on a small fly and after several attempts hooked the fish, which he wanted merely to examine.

He found that it had no tail; its body had been cut off close behind the dorsal fin, undoubtedly when the fish was very small. Nature had made amends for the accident by providing abnormal growth in the dorsal fin, which extended back behind the fish and acted as a rudder.

The appearance of the fish was so remarkable that Mr. Harrison dropped it into his "live box" in the boat and took it back with him to the clubhouse more than a mile away. There other members of the club came down to the dock and viewed the freak. After all had satisfied their curiosity the fish was tossed back into the water.

That afternoon while Mr. Harrison was walking up the bank of the lake, fly-fishing from the shore, he was greatly astonished, on reaching the spot where he had caught the freak bluegill in the morning, to see her again peacefully fanning over her nest.—New York Times.

Baking Is Attaining Dignity of a Profession

The ancient calling of the baker is no longer a mere craft but is rapidly assuming the dignity of a scientific profession to which an increasing number of college and university men are turning every year with the purpose of making it their life work, says Dr. H. E. Barnard of Chicago, founder of the American Institute of Baking.

Doctor Barnard, who is a nationally-known expert in food chemistry, was in Los Angeles recently primarily to take part in the program connected with the city's bread week. He is the head of the training school for bakers conducted in connection with the American Institute of Baking and is also the secretary of the American Bakers' association.

Doctor Barnard said that when the training school for bakers was established in Chicago it was a surprise to the men behind the enterprise to discover what interest was displayed by men who had specialized in chemical lines in the institutions of higher learning.

"We had a greater number of applications from college and university graduates than we could take care of," he said, "and the students we turned out are all men possessed of a high degree of technical training."—Los Angeles Times.

Airway 7,000 Miles Long

The French air ministry has promised financial support for what experts declare will be the world's richest airway from the point of view of the volume of express, mails and freight carried.

Promoted by the Societe Aeronautique du Sud-Ouest this airway covers a total distance of nearly 7,000 miles, starting from Paris and going via Bordeaux, Lisbon, Casablanca and Dakar across the Atlantic to Pernambuco, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires in South America, says the London Mail.

In the initial working of the scheme, mails and goods will be carried between Dakar and Pernambuco in the 25-knot steamers of the Compagnie Sud-Atlantique, but designs are already in hand for huge multiengined seaplanes which will make the ocean crossing and enable loads to be airborne right from Paris to Buenos Aires.

Remarkable Cavern

The Carlsbad cavern, in the foothills of the Guadalupe mountains in the southern part of New Mexico, has recently been found to contain formations of such startling significance that in October President Coolidge set the cavern aside as the Carlsbad national monument. The natural wonders of the cave are said to be of the first magnitude. Parts of the cavern have been known for years, but it is only since the recent exploration that the untold wealth of natural growth was brought to light.

Rather Bad, Anyhow

A woman, rather deaf, who lives in an upper maisonnette, descended the stairs to answer a knock, and found a policeman outside.

She seemed alarmed, and the policeman said: "I haven't come to tell you bad news!"

All she heard was "bad news," and she collapsed on the stairs. The policeman carried her upstairs.

When she revived she heard him say: "Will you take a ticket for our police concert?"

Force of Habit

She (to her publisher fiance)—While I'm in the country, I'm going to write you every day, love.

He (absentmindedly)—Yes, do, and please write on one side only and don't forget to enclose return postage in case I can't use it.

Vishnu

In Hindu mythology Vishnu is the second god of the "trimurti," or trinity, in which he figures as the preserver of the universe. His friendship for man was manifested in his avatars, or incarnations, which according to some authorities number ten, and according to others twenty-two. Of these avatars the two principal ones were the seventh, as Rama, the hero of the Ramayana, and the eighth, as Krishna, the hero of the Mahabharata. Vishnu is generally represented as a dark-blue man, having four arms, and is worshiped chiefly by the middle classes. He originally figured as a sun-god in the oldest Vedas, but gradually increased in importance until in the later Purana he became the supreme deity.—Kansas City Star.

WITH THE FUNNY MEN

SOME ERROR

"Look here," gasped the poet to the subeditor. "I wrote a poem about my little boy, which began, 'My son, my pigmy counterpart.'"

"Well?" replied the subeditor.

The poet drew a paper from his pocket.

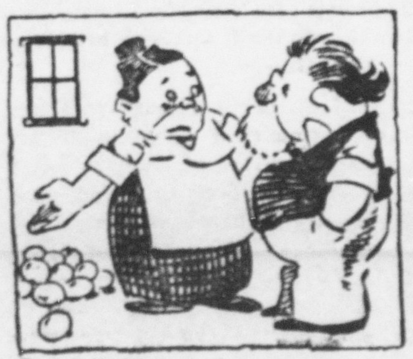
"Read," he shouted. "See what your compositor has done."

The subeditor read: "My son, my pig, my counterpart."—Boys' Life.

THE GAMBLER

The waiter had been very attentive throughout the lunch, the more so as the two guests looked prosperous. The meal was over, the check was $3.40 and the host laid a $5 bill on the tray. Sambo returned hopefully with a dollar bill, a 50-cent piece and a dime. He watched the bill being pocketed, followed by the 50-cent piece. Sadly he picked up the dime. "Boss," he said, "I gambled and I lost."

OUT IN THE ORCHARD



Farmer's Wife—These apples is gittin' pretty soft, John.

Farmer—Just right fer hard cider, then, m'dear.

Perpetual Emotion

Those campaign speeches were confined
Of yore to days of summer cheer.
The busy statesman's now inclined
To keep them up throughout the year.

How Could He?

First Watchman—When I went to the warehouse I saw two men lurking in the doorway.

Second Watchman—Did you ask 'em what they were doin' there?

First Watchman—Sure; an' they suddenly bolts in different directions, wid me pursuin' them.

Dwelling House
To Be Sold
on Easy Terms

TONER A. HUGG,
Milesburg, Pa.
7-tf

He Left Us Well Provided For

ALL the long weeks he suffered after the accident his hospital expenses were paid and I got $50 a week, every four weeks, in addition because he had that ÆTNA DISABILITY POLICY.

He'd had this policy a number of years. It cost so little we never missed the amount. When he left us, it was costing no more than when he first took it out, and all those years the insurance was increasing rapidly.

Baby and I have several thousand dollars now because of my husband's forethought. I shudder to think of what a frightful struggle life would be had he put it off until too late. The world looks none too kindly upon widowhood.

ÆTNA-IZE

—TODAY, while you're whole and strong. *Your* wife, *your* children, those depending on *you*, should be provided for. Call, phone, or write.

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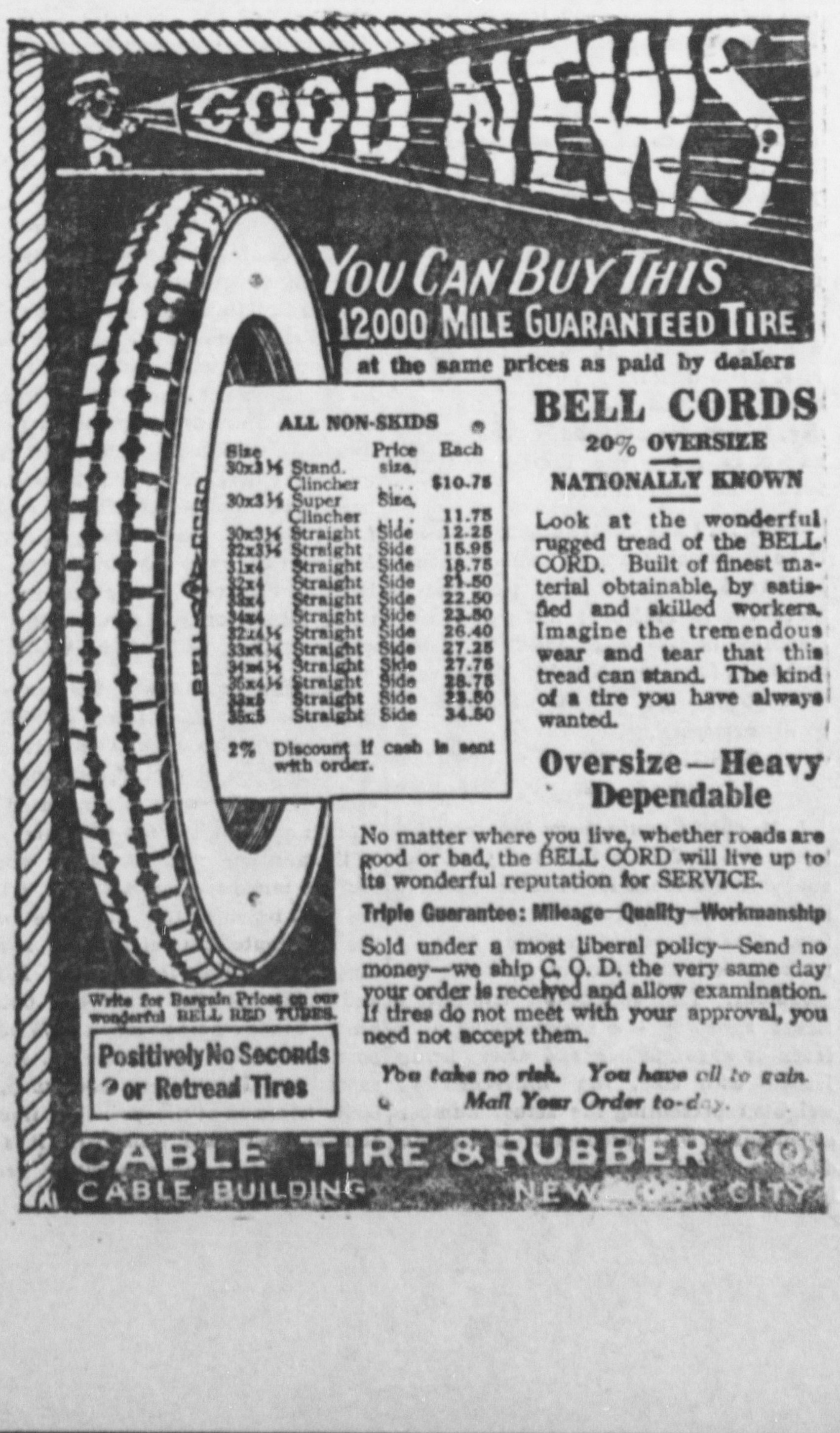

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33x4	Straight	Side	22.50
34x4	Straight	Side	23.50
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CABLE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
CABLE BUILDING NEW YORK CITY

Here and There.

Mrs. Peter Plaza, and her son Junior, of Greensburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eberhart.

William Haines, of Pittsburgh, spent the week-end in Bellefonte with his grand-mother, Mrs. David Haines.

Mrs. Howard Beechinor, of New York City, departed last Saturday after a week's visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Basil Mott.

Miss Rachael Wasbutzky, of East Liverpool, O., is enjoying a short vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon C. Payne.

A marriage license was issued last week at Cumberland, Md., for John Hale Green and Ruth Ora Flood, both of Sandy Ridge.

The Lutheran Brotherhood journeyed to the Potter Camp, near Curtin, last Thursday evening and partook of a ham and egg supper.

Miss Ellen Hayes, of Syracuse, N. Y., and John Hayes, of Pittsburgh, are guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. R. G. H. Hayes.

Ex-Sheriff Arthur B. Lee, of Spring Mills, big, strong, handsome as ever, was a social and business visitor in Bellefonte on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Eberhart, of Williamsport, spent Sunday here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eberhart.

Mrs. W. E. Hurley, returned on Monday from Erie, where she had been the guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hunter of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived last week for a short visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hunter.

Six prisoners were returned to Pittsburgh from Rockview, last Saturday, two for fighting, two for refusing to work, and two for medical attention.

Miss Viola Mumma, who for some time has been a guest at the home of W. D. Herman, at Pleasant Gap, departed for her home in Chicago, on Monday.

Seaman Mignot Willard arrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. D. I. Willard, last Saturday, from Boston, where he is stationed on the U. S. S. "Bridgeport."

Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Blackburn, of Philadelphia, accompanied by their daughter Miss Eliza, and son Jack, are the guests of Col. and Mrs. J. L. Spangler.

Don't neglect that cough. Wenck's Glycerole of Tar and Wild Cherry will give relief, without harmful dope or alcohol. 25 and 50 cents, all Druggists and Dealers

J. Wagner, rural mail carrier, of Spring Mills, was the victim of some petty sneak thievery last week, when two tires and tubes were stolen from the wheels of his car.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Abt, of Punxsutawney, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, of Philipsburg, were week-end visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abt.

Rufus Lochrie, of Central City, has enrolled for the summer course in mining engineering at Penn State. His wife and daughter last week accompanied him to Bellefonte, where the family will remain for the summer.

James Krape, who has been recuperating from his recent illness at the home of his sister, Mrs. G. C. King, of Spring Mills, was a week-end visitor in town, having come over last Saturday to attend the P. O. S. of A. initiation.

Elmer Long, who since his discharge from the Navy after the war has been located in Philadelphia, was a week-end visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Long, on Howard street. He was accompanied by his wife and child.

Mrs. F. O. Risley, who for the past month had been a guest at the homes of her brother, Walter Rishel, and Mrs. Jay Storch, departed last Friday to join her husband at Sarasota, Fla., where they will be located permanently in the near future.

Mrs. Harry Kassmir, of Pittsburgh, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Bossard DeHaas, for the past week, departed for Los Angeles, Cal., last Friday, to join her husband. The couple expect to make the Pacific coast city their home in the future.

Since 1920 The Centre County Building & Loan Association have loaned to Stockholders $300,000.00; have paid out to Stockholders $115,000; have now outstanding in loans $225,000.00. Books now open for Series No. 18. Make your subscription this month. Information gladly furnished.

A. C. MINGLE, President 2t CHAS. F. COOK, Secretary

J. Mitchell Cunningham has installed at the Centre County Fuel and Junk Co. coal yard a modern Howe scale which is in its way a wonderful piece of mechanism. One of several interesting features of the scale is an automatic recording attachment. This stamps in triplicate a ticket showing the exact weight of a truck or wagon before and after being loaded with coal, the difference in weights representing the actual number of pounds of coal purchased. Oak plank 4 inches thick have been used in building the platform.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Musser are rejoicing over the arrival, last week, of a baby boy, which they have named Lester Stanley.

Mrs. D. I. Willard returned home on Wednesday from an extended visit with relatives in Grindstone, Wilkinsburg, and Honesdale.

The Pocahontas Lodge, of Bellefonte, will hold a dance in the Red Men's hall next Tuesday evening, June 24. Both round and square dancing.

Mrs. J. Thorpe, and daughter Ruth, of Pittsburgh, are guests for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hansen, having arrived in Bellefonte on Tuesday.

Miss Geraldine Noonan departed for Cumberland, Md., on Sunday to attend the wedding of her cousin, Eugene Delaney, who recently graduated from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

All members of Troop B, 52nd. M. G. Squadron, are ordered to be at the Armory on Friday morning before 8 o'clock, when the troop will depart for Curtin's Gap, on the three day encampment.

John M. Frances, former warden of the Western Penitentiary, at Rockview, was an arrival in Bellefonte, on Wednesday. He is making preparations for his family to occupy their farm home, near-by town, in July.

Rev. A. M. Smith, Episcopal chaplain at the Eastern Penitentiary, departed for Philadelphia on Wednesday, after spending a few days with a number of his former charges, who have recently been transferred to Rockview.

There will be a festival on Friday evening, June 27, in the Allegheny Street school grounds, held by Troop 1, of the Boy Scouts. The I. O. O. F. band will be on hand to liven things up, and everyone should be there.

At naturalization Court held on Monday morning, two men became citizens of the United States. They were Stanley Mako, of Clarence, a native of Austria, and Professor Julio Martinez, of State College, a native of Chile.

The P. O. S. of A. wish to thank the Burgess, Council and police force for their assistance rendered in behalf of the celebration on June 14.

HARRY A. ROSSMAN,
Rec. Sec.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace George, of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Elizabeth McCormick, of Madison, Wis., arrived simultaneously on Sunday for a week's visit, the former with their son Captain R. T. George, and the latter, with her daughter, Mrs. George.

Mrs. J. M. Levi and daughter, Beatrice, drove up from their home at Birmingham, Ala., arriving here Friday of last week. They expect to spend several months at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cherry. Mr. and Mrs. John Cherry and two children, of Montgomery, Pa. were week-end guests at the Cherry home.

Pittsburgh specialists who have X-rayed Clara Beatty's arm have advised her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Beatty, that it will not be necessary to break the bone to eliminate stiffness resulting from the original fracture. In the judgment of the specialists, the trouble can be removed by massaging. Mrs. Beatty will remain in Pittsburgh with her daughter for a few days to be instructed in massaging, after which both will return home. Mr. Beatty came back to Bellefonte this week.

The Newport outing club is scheduled to pass through Bellefonte today at noon. They have issued telegraphic invitations to lunch at the Brockerhoff House to the following local men: President of Council, Chief Burgess, President of the Business Men's Association, and the Secretary of the Kiwanis Club. After leaving Bellefonte they will make a brief trip through the Western Penitentiary, at Rockview, before continuing on their journey, the itenerary of which includes most of the points of civic and historical interest in central Pennsylvania.

Mrs. William Wallis, daughter of Mrs. J. Will Conley, of Bellefonte, had an interesting experience last week, which she related in letters to home friends. With Mr. Wallis she spent several days in Vancouver, at which point she expected to receive one or more letters from her mother. She was disappointed in this, due to delayed mails, and while standing in the hotel lobby, thinking about her mother and Bellefonte, she suddenly found herself face to face with Miss Margaret Stewart, of this place. The latter had arrived at Vancouver just a short time before, enroute to the home of her brother, William, in Alaska.

Earl Horner, State College young man, was discharged from a Williamsport hospital this week, and returned to his home after being laid up more than seven months with a fractured leg. Horner was out hunting for deer, early in the hunting season last fall, when he had the misfortune to fall and fracture his right leg near the hip. He was in the Bellefonte hospital for five months, during which time the leg was X-rayed and a plate inserted to aid the bones to knit. Finally he was taken to Williamsport and placed in charge of a bone specialist. The leg was re-opened, the bones trimmed at the point of fracture, and another plate attached. It is now thought that he will eventually recover normal use of the leg.

Abednego Woomer, of Tyrone, is visiting for a few days with his sister, Mrs. A. H. Rice, on Pine St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poorman are the proud parents of a baby girl which arrived Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Claude Collins and daughter Maxine, of Altoona, are spending a week with relatives in Bellefonte.

James W. Derr, physical instructor in the State School for the Blind at Austin, Texas, is visiting relatives in Bellefonte.

Miss Mary Musser has accepted a position as clerk at Beezer's garage, having started on her new duties last Monday morning.

William Keeler who is employed by M. J. Thomas, at the coal yard, became ill on Wednesdry and was removed to his home on Half Moon Hill.

Charles A. Shreyer, of Chicago, arrived in Bellefonte on Tuesday evening on a flying business trip, returning to Chicago on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Nora Ferguson has closed her apartment on Bishop street for the summer and departed on Monday for Penns valley where she will remain until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Strong and daughter Ellen, of New Kensington, motored to Bellefonte on Wednesday and are guests at the Brockerhoff House this weeks.

W. R. Phillips, general manager in Bellefonte for the American Lime & Stone Co., has been ill for some days and in all likelihood will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mary Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chambers, who is the president of the State College chapter of the Federation of College Women, was elected a delegate to the national convention, and departed on Monday for Eaglesmere where she will remain for the next 10 days.

Mrs. Lawrence Whiting, of Louisville, Ky., arrived in Bellefonte last week with her daughter, with the intention of spending the summer at the home of C. C. Shuey. She will be joined here in September by her husband, who will spend a 2 weeks vacation in this section, after which the family will return to Kentucky.

The Quigley—Reynolds nuptials at Lancaster on Saturday afternoon will be attended by a number of persons from Bellefonte, including Judge and Mrs. Henry C. Quigley, Miss Henrietta Quigley, Colonel and Mrs. W. F. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reynolds, Jr., Phil D. Reynolds, Charles M. Scott and Ellis O. Keller.

Mrs. Charles A. Morris will come from Macon, Georgia, to Bellefonte during the next few days for the wedding of her son, Elliott, and Miss Mildred Wagner, which will be solemnized at the Reformed church Wednesday morning, June 25, at 8 o'clock. No invitations have been issued. The immediate families, only, will be present.

The Logan Fire company will hold their annual picnic at Hecla Park, on July 4, as usual. There will be a baseball game in the afternoon between Bellefonte and Centre Hall. Music will be furnished for dancing both in the afternoon and evening by the Keystone Sirens, of Williamsport. There will be a grand street parade on the evening of the 3rd.

Musser Gettig, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Gettig, who recently completed his third year at Penn State, departed on Wednesday for Camp Meade, Md. He was accompanied by Norman Smeltzer, a student at Girard College. The two young men have enrolled for the 6 weeks course in the Citizens Military Training camp, in the R. O. T. C. course which opens this week.

The Centre County Junk & Fuel Co. will celebrate the installation of their new recording scale, on Saturday, June 21, by a special inducement to farmers. The first farmer to drive on the scale will receive a ton of coal free; the second, a ton for $1; the third, a ton for $2, and the fourth, a ton for $3 All others will receive coal at $4 per ton. All town people placing their orders on that day will receive a 50 cent reduction from the regular ton price.

JUNIOR FARMERS MEET

Elect Officers and Make Plans for the Coming Year.

The Junior Farmers' Association of Centre County, who held their second annual meeting at State College on June 12, have definite plans to put on a program for better agriculture during the coming year. This summer they will have a general farm tour of the farms of Centre County and also a potato tour with the regular county tour in August.

A special camp of young farmers will be held at the Grange Fair. A program is now being prepared. The general fair committee was appointed as follows: Fred Markle, State College; Eugene Burkholter, Centre Hall; Chas. Campbell, Penna. Furnace; John Kline, Boalsburg, and Walter Johnston, State College.

The association will close this year with a big poultry and produce show, to be held in the Bellefonte Armory during Teachers Institute Week, Oct. 20—24. This will be the first of its kind ever held in the county. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Fred Markle, president; Harold Albright, vice president; Eugene Burkholter, secretary; James Bohn, treasurer; Charles Campbell, chairman executive committee.

PLEA FOR CHURCH HELP

A. M. E. Congregation Endorsed in Canvass for Pastor's Salary.

To the friends of the A. M. E. Church in Bellefonte.

Dear Friends:

The Pastor and Officers of the A. M. E. Church in this community have come to the ministers to take counsel about the financial affairs of their church.

After making a canvass of the congregation, they find that they can raise about $1200.00 which leaves them facing a deficit of $500.00. The ministers feel in full sympathy with our friends in the A. M. E. Church, and desire to assist them as much as possible.

We, therefore, recommend Reverend W. T. Watson and his officers, who are making a personal canvass of the community. We trust that they will be able to discover the full amount in the liberal hands of the people of this place, who surely appreciate the good work done this year.

All money is to be paid to Mr. James H. Potter, the treasurer of this fund.

E. E. McKELVEY, President.
FRANK B. HACKETT, Secretary.

Blaney—Ostermayer.

The marriage of Ralph C. Blaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blaney, of Uniontown, and Miss Dorothea Ostermayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ostermayer, of Haddonfield, was solemnized Monday. The young couple were both graduated from Penn State, in 1922, and since last March, the groom has been the Centre County Farm Agent, in charge of the local farm bureau office at the Court House. The young couple will spend a two weeks' honeymoon at New York and Atlantic City, after which they will return to Bellefonte where an apartment in Petriken Hall has been made ready to receive them.

Pendelton—Watson.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Thursday at noon by Rev. Mr. Jones, of Altoona, when he united in marriage Miss Margaret Pendelton, daughter of Mrs. Tamezine Pendelton, of this place, and Sylvester Watson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Watson, of the Bellefonte A. M. E. church. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride immediately following the ceremony, after which the young couple departed for Columbus, O., on a two weeks honeymoon. On their return they will reside in Bellefonte.

Read "THE REPUBLICAN."

NEWSY CHURCH NOTES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

The sermon for 10.45 will be "Investing One's Life;" and at 7.30 "Realizing our Possibilities." Sunday school 9 30. Epworth League 6.30. Monday night, teacher training; Tuesday night class; Wednesday night prayer and devotion The S. S. picnic this Thursday. E. E. McKelvey.

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED.

Children's Day services next Sunday morning at 10.45, special service entitled "The Good Shepherd" will be used. The sacrament of baptism will be administered to infants. Evening service at 7.30; Sunday school at 9 30 A. M. Ambrose M. Schmidt, D. D. minister.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Sunday school, 9 30. Morning worship, 10 30, subject, "Visions;" C. E. 6 30; evening service, 7 30, "The Christian's Walk." Rev. Frank B Hackett, pastor.

Rural Carrier Examination.

An examination for rural mail carrier for the Fleming post office will be held at Bellefonte post office on July 12th. The salary of a rural currier on a standard daily wagon route of 24 miles is $1800 per year, with an additional $30 per mile per year for each mile in excess of 24 miles.

PRR

WASHINGTON
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Round Trip From Bellefonte

Proportionate Fares from Other Points.

For details as to leaving time of trains, fares in parlor or sleeping cars, stop-over privileges or other information, consult Ticket Agents or David Todd, Division Passenger Agent, Williamsport, Pa.

Similar excursion October 17

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